Family Group Sheet

Husband's Full Name (2) Samuel Alford Crawford **Chart No.**

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husbai
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Marr.					
Death	24 Dec 1932	Mangham	Richland (Sat.)	LA	Pneumoni
Burial		Lone Cherry	Richland	LA	

Places of Residence

Occupation | Church Affiliation | Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.

His Father | Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name (2) Effie Jordan

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	27 Mar 1887				
Chr'nd					
Death	21 Dec 1932	Mangham	Richland	LA	Pneumonia
Burial		Lone Cherry	Richland	LA	Wed

Places of Residence

Occupation | Church Affiliation 7th Day Adv or Morman | Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr. (1) (2) Samuel H. Crawford

Her Father | Mother's Maiden Name Frances 10-03-1855 - 11-20-192

Sex	Childrens Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Childrens Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on Children
	1 Olie	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse: Lee Sharbono	Death					
		Burial					
	2 Maudie	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
	3 Ovie	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse: Hanna	Death					
		Burial					
	4	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					

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Address

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Date

Husband's Full Name

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FAMILY GROUP No. _____ **Husband's Full Name** William Tobias Crawford

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Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	27-06-1866	Morton	Scott	Miss.	
Chr'nd					Mason
Mar.	25-02-1886				
Death	25-10-1929	Mangham	Richland Parish	La.	
Burial		Mangham	Lone Cherry Cemetery		

Places of Residence Scott County Miss. – Catahoula + Richland Pa. LaSalle Parish

Occupation Farmer Church Affiliation ~~Military Rec.~~

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. (2) Mattie Dora Lowery (m. 01-10-04)
Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Peter T. Crawford Mother's Maiden Name (1) Gracie ~~Brown~~

Wife's Full Maiden Name (1) Annie Lara Laura Boyd

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	04-12-1869		Leake	Miss.	
Chr'nd					
Death	16-04-1903	Flora	Madison	Miss.	34 yrs. old
Burial		Flora - Mound Bluff Cemetery - (Scott Flat) Flora, Miss.			Flora Miss

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City, State

Date

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Benjamin Franklin Boyd Mother's Maiden Name Permesia A.

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 Callie Permesia	Birth	22-02-1887			Miss.	Bessie
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	17-01-1901				Effie
	Andrew Calvin Lovery	Death	05-08-1907	Catahoula Parish		La.	
		Burial		Rose-field, La.			
	2 Steve Tobias	Birth	22-07-1890				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	10-09-1895	Flora	Madison Co.	Miss.	
		Burial		Mt. Bluff Cemetery - Madison - Flora, Miss.			
	3 Benjamin Telly	Birth	20-11-1892				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	23-09-1902	Flora	Madison Co.	Miss.	
		Burial		Mt. Bluff Cemetery - Madison - Flora, Miss.			
	4 Walter Clifton	Birth	16-10-1895		Madison Co.	Miss	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	11-01-1973	Rayville	Richland Parish	La.	Thurs.
	Ida Lou Jayner	Burial	13-01-1973	Lone Cherry	Mangham	2:30 PM	Sat.
	5 Henry Washington	Birth	19-02-1899	Scott Flat	Madison Co	Miss	Zelma Ca
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	28-06-1922	Rayville	Richland	La.	Other Ma
		Death	08-07-1985	7:30 Monday	Rayville	La.	Hilda Ga
	Berta B. Weston	Burial	10-07-1985	4PM Wed. Lone Cherry Cemetery - Mangham La			Pete + Ida
	6 William H.	Birth	20-12-1902				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	14-02-1903	Flora	Madison	Miss.	
		Burial		Mt Bluff Cemetery	Flora	Miss.	
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					

My (Gary's) Parents

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FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name Andrew Crofford

This Information Obtained From:

1860
Morton Miss.
Scott County
24th Dist. 1860
Andrew Crafford
65 yrs. old 1795
Malay 48 1812
P.T. 16 1843
Sallie 11 1849
Louisa 7 253

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1795-1810			S.C.	
Chr'nd					
Mar.					84
Death	19-05-1879				
Burial		Morton	Scott Co		2nd Methodist Church

Places of Residence 1860 Scott Co. - Morton, Miss.

Occupation | Church Affiliation | Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father | Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Mary C. ?

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1810-1812			S.C.	
Chr'nd					64
Death	27-07-1876				
Burial		Morton	Scott	Miss	2nd Meth. Chur

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Places of Residence Morton Miss 1860

Occupation if other than Housewife | Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father | Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Peter Tobias	Birth	[illegible]			South Carolina	
	Full Name of Spouse* Gracy Myers	Mar.	[illegible]	Morton	Scott County	Miss.	
		Death	08-02-[illegible]	Mangham	Richland Parish	La.	
		Burial		Lond Grove Cemetery		Louisiana	
2	Eveann	Birth	-1849			S.C.	"Sallie"
	Full Name of Spouse* William E. Crawford	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					"Big Will"
3	Louisa	Birth	-1853			S.C.	2 yr Scott Co. Miss
	Full Name of Spouse* Rogers	Mar.					
		Death					3 children
		Burial					[illegible]
4		Birth					[illegible]
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					[illegible]
5		Birth					[illegible]
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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FAMILY GROUP No. _____ **Husband's Full Name** (2) Peter Tobias Crawford

This Information Obtained From:	Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Peter Tobias Crawford	Birth	22 Oct 1843		Charleston District	SC	14th Consi
Sick - 01 Feb 1922	Chr'nd					Reg of Miss
Died - 02 Feb 1922	Mar.	03 Mar 1864				Co "C" Infantr
9:30 PM	Death	08 Feb 1922	Mangham	Richland	La	CSA - Priva
Brancho Pneumonia	Burial		Lone Cherry	Richland	La	
78 yrs - 3 mos -	Places of Residence St George, SC. - Morton, Miss - Grayson + Mangham, La.					
16 days	Occupation Farmer		Church Affiliation Methodist		Military Rec. CSA 1861-1865	
	Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. (1) Gracy Myers Brown (2) L.A. "Sis" Thorn					
	His Father Andrew Crofford		Mother's Maiden Name Mary C.			

Wife's Full Maiden Name (1) Gracy Myers

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	31 Jan 1841	Morton	Scott	Miss	
Chr'nd					
Death	18 Nov 1880	Morton	Scott	Miss	
Burial		Independence Methodist Cemetery			

Compiler	Places of Residence
Address	Occupation if other than Housewife — Church Affiliation Methodist
City, State	Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. (1) Henry Brown (2) Peter T. Crawford
Date	Her Father William Myers — Mother's Maiden Name Darcus

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	William Tobias	Birth	27 Jun 1866	Morton	Scott	Miss	(2) Mattie Da
	Full Name of Spouse: (1) Annie Laura Boyd	Mar.	25 Feb 1886				Lowery m.
		Death	25 Oct 1929	Mangham	Richland	La	Flora Miss 19
		Burial		Lone Cherry	Richland	La	1904
2	James Andrew	Birth	05 Mar 1869	Morton	Scott	Miss	(2) Rosie Lee
	Full Name of Spouse: (1) Lamanda Savannah Boyd	Mar.				Miss	Shepard West
		Death	07 Feb 1942	Mangham	Richland	La	
		Burial		Lone Cherry	Richland	La	
3	Elizabeth Darcus	Birth	01 Jan 1871				
	Full Name of Spouse: James R Nobles	Mar.	30 Dec 1890				
		Death	30 May 1949	Mangham	Richland	La	5PM Monda
		Burial	31 May 1949	Lone Cherry	Richland	La	3PM Tuesd
KKK 4	Stephen Jacob	Birth	08 Dec 1872	Morton	Scott	Miss	(2) Mary L. Ro
	Full Name of Spouse: (1) Fannie N. Lowery	Mar.					3/5/1892 - 12/3
		Death	17 Apr 1933	Rayville	Richland	La	(3) Eunice Wil
		Burial		Lone Cherry	Richland	La	- 195
5	Samuel Alford	Birth	08 Feb 1875	Morton	Scott	Miss	(2) Effie Jorda
	Full Name of Spouse: (1) Ollie Jordan	Mar.					27 Mar 1887
21 Dec 1877		Death	24 Dec 1932	Mangham	Richland (SAT)	La	21 Dec 1932
2 Aug 1915		Burial		Lone Cherry	Richland		PNEUMONIA
6	Georgia Ellen	Birth	07 Nov 1876	Morton	Scott	Miss	Birth on Mon
	Full Name of Spouse: William F. Thorn	Mar.					08 Dec 1
Aug 1852		Death	10 Mar 1909			La	
May 1928		Burial				La	
7	Charles W.	Birth	25 Nov 1878				
	Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
		Death	Young				
		Burial					
8	Adellar Entley	Birth	13 Jun 1880	Morton	Scott	Miss	(2) Will T
	Full Name of Spouse: (1) Edward Goodwin	Mar.					
		Death	25 Mar 1967				
		Burial		Redbone Methodist (Vicksburg)		Miss	
9		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name Stephen Jacob Crawford

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Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	08-12-1872				
Chr'nd					
Mar.	15-05-1898	Flora	Costar	Miss	
Death	17-04-1933				Monday
Burial	18-04-1933	Tuesday			

Places of Residence

Occupation _____ Church Affiliation _____ Military Rec. _____

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. (1) Fannie N. Lowery (2) [illegible] (3) U. White

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Full Maiden Name Fannie N. Lowery

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	15-10-1882				
Chr'nd					
Death	07-[illegible]-1955				
Burial					

Compiler _____ Places of Residence _____

Address _____ Occupation if other than Housewife _____ Church Affiliation _____

City, State _____ Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Date _____ Her Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Lillie Mable	Birth	06-08-1900	Morton	Scott Co.	Miss.	
	Full Name of Spouse: Clem Jordan	Mar.	1917				
		Death					
		Burial					
2	Josie	Birth	23-03-1903		Scott Co.		
	Full Name of Spouse: Foster Cocker	Mar.	05-12-1934				
		Death	30 Dec 1988				Fri
		Burial					Sun
3	Edgar J.	Birth	18-06-1905	Morton	Scott Co.	Miss.	
	Full Name of Spouse: Myrtle Maxwell	Mar.	23-11-23	Baskin	(Clerk of Court)	La.	
		Death					
		Burial					
4	George	Birth	29-02-1912		Richland	La.	
	Full Name of Spouse: Nadene Maxwell	Mar.	1933				
		Death					
		Burial					
5	Hilen B.	Birth	28-11-1913		Richland	La.	
	Full Name of Spouse: Norma Davis	Mar.	05-01-1934				(74)
		Death	1988	Medical Ctr Hospital	Odessa	Tx	
		Burial		Hillside Memorial Gardens			Snyder
6		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

Snyder Texas

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RAYNOR, AARON SR. NC 1790 ELLEN TN 1792
BRYANT 1828
ELLEN 1831

ALL THE JASPER CO. RAYNORS SPELLED THEIR NAME RAYNER - I KNOW A LOT OF RECORDS SHOWS IT SPELLED WITH AN "O" - BUT THE "E" IS CORRECT.

(AARON RAYNER, SR. WAS MY 9-9-9-9 GRAND FATHER)

AARON WAS MARRIED TO ELLEN CRAWFORD - YOUR RECORDS OF JONES CO. MARRIAGES STATED THEY WERE MARRIED IN 1810 - I HAVE NOT PROVED THIS DATE, BUT HAVE PROVED THE CRAWFORD NAME. AARON A. RAYNER WAS THEIR SON AND HE WAS BORN TN 1810 - ZEDEKIAH RAYNER WAS ALSO THEIR SON - TN 1816. I BELIEVE SOLOMAN S. & WILLIAM WAS ALSO THEIR SONS BUT HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO PROVE THIS

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RAYNER AARON A. TN 1810 1833 - MARY ANNE HOLCROFT 1819
MARY ANNE COOPER -

CHILDERN:

AARON 1834 - KILLED IN ACTION VICKSBURG, MS
MAY 21, 1863
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN - DIED IN CAMP NEAR VICKSBURG
DEC, 14, 1862

WE HAVE PROVEN THIS INFO - THE UDC CHAPTER OF VICKSBURG CURRENTLY PLACING MARKERS IN THE CONF. CEM. AT VICKSBURG FOR THESE TWO.

BENJAMIN FRANKIN - WAS MARRIED TO MARY E. ?
(HAVE PROVEN THIS INFO, BUT DON'T HAVE ANY DATES
SHE IS SHOWN ON MILITARY RECORDS AS RECEIVING
HIS MONEY & PROPERTY AND IS LISTED AS HIS WIFE

DO NOT HAVE ANY ADDITIONAL INFO ON REMAINING CHILDERN -

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FROM: DATE:

RAYNER, ELIAS 1848 1860 ELIZABETH 1852
CHILDERN: } SAME AS I HAVE

ADDITIONAL CHILDERN:
MACK - BORN - JUNE 1880
ELIZABETH - " MAR 1882
SARAH - " MAR 1886

(ELIAS WAS THE SON OF ZEDEKIAH)

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RAYNER - PRINTESS CLAY - 1842 - 1866 - JANE HARWEL/OR PARKER 1844

SPELLED PRENTISS WAS BORN MAY 1840 MS - DIED OCT. 24, 1918
HE MARRIED JANE HARTWELL - BORN SEPT. 1842 (FL)
THEY WERE MARRIED FEB. 16, 1865 IN JASPER CO.

(PRENTISS WAS MY G-G GRANDFATHER)
(" " SON OF ZEDEKIAH)
(" SERVED IN WAR BETWEEN STATES WITH 9th MS. CALV.)

PRENTISS CLAY & JANE -
CHILDERN - JAME ALLEN 1867 - 1887 - MARGARET ERRETT PARKER (MARRIED JASPER CO, MAY 24 - 1887) (BORN APRIL 20, 1862 CLARKE CO, MS)
ADA
IDA
ALICE
HUGHIE 1878 - 1895 - VINA KNOTTS (MARRIED (AUG 4, 1895) JASPER CO.)
BRUCE DEC. 1879

(BRUCE WAS LAST CHILD - NO JAMES ALLEN IN 1879)
(JAMES ALLEN WAS MY G-GRANDFATHER.) INFO IS PROVEN

INFO ON BRUCE'S MARRIAGE IS CORRECT.
(PRENTISS - JAMES ALLEN, MARGARET ERRETT, HUGHIE ARE ALL BURIED AT MT. PISGAH CEM - JASPER CO.)

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FROM: DATE:

RAYNER - ZEDEKIAH C. TN 1816 1836 - ARENA McCARTY 1820 (SC)
THE C. IS FOR CARR.

ZEDEKIAH WAS THE SON OF AARON RAYNER, SR
& ELLEN CRAWFORD -
ARENA McCARTY WAS THE DAUG OF ALFORD McCARTY
AND SARAH WALKER - (ALFORD WAS ALSO IN JASPER CO.)
ARENA WAS BORN IN EDGEFIELD CO., S.C. IN 1820
(PRENTISS CLAY THEIR SON - STATEMENT ON HIS
DEATH CERT. SHOWED HIS MOTHER'S NAME WAS
"CORREY" McCARTY - I DO NOT KNOW IF THIS
WAS HER MIDDLE NAME OR A NICKNAME.)

BOTH ZEDEKIAH & ARENA ARE BURIED AT
MT. PISGAH CEM - JASPER CO.

ZEDEKIAH SECOND MARRIAGE to SARAH BATES
WAS ON JAN 2, 1862 IN JASPER CO.

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ZEDEKIAH CARR RAYNER & ARENA MCCARTY

CHILDERN: JANE - 22
DICEY - 19
ALLEN - 18
PRENTISS - 17
WASHINGTON 16
AARON - 14 1870 MARY ?
ELIAS - 12 *(WAS NOT ON YOUR LIST)
ZEDEKIAH - 11
NANCY - 10
MARY - 9
ELLEN - 6
ROSE ANN - 4 1874 - RICHARD (DICK) KITCHENS 1849 CLARKE CO. MS
WILLIAM M.

MARRIED JAN. 27, 1870 CHOCTAW CO. AL.

1960 JASPER CO.

CHILDERN OF ARENA MCCARTY

VICTORIA
SARAH
EMANUEL
DELILA
VAN DORM 1872 ? JULIA ? JAN 1870
MARINGO
FERNADO

1860 12 48 ?

CHILDERN OF SARAH BATES

DATES WERE SHOWN ON 1960 CEN. THESE WILL NOT MATCH-UP WITH OTHER DATES)?

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SOLMAN S. RAYNER

1870 CENSUS

CHILDREN - WILLIAM H. 21 M
NANCY - 18 F
MINERVA - 16 F
MAHALA - 14 F
ELIZA - 12 F
SOLMON K. - 10 M
MISSOURI C. - 8 F ← WOULD HAVE BEEN BORN APP. 1862 INSTEAD OF 1868 PER YOUR LISTING

WILLIAM RAYNER - (1850 CENSUS JASPER CO - WAS SHOWN WITH HIS FAMILY LIVING WITH AARON RAYNER, SR.)
I BELIVE THIS WAS HIS FATHER BUT CAN'T PROVE IT.

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lawyers, when Scott's poetry was first spouted by every body, that the rhyme was but doggerel, and could be written by any versifier. The conversation excited interest, and the assertion of the wits opposition. To prove the correctness of their criticism, Mr. Prince wrote off at once a string of lines ending in words of similar sound, to which Judge Clayton added a note after Scott's fashion. The subject was Brownee and the little negro cowboy. The rhyme and note appeared soon after in a paper published by Mr. David Hillhouse, in Columbia, South Carolina. Col. Johnson, when he heard of the pasquinade, only laughed, when he understood why it was written. Not so Mrs. Johnson. She asked a kinsman, who was a lawyer, to induce Mr. Prince to call in passing by to the court, that she might teach him a lesson in good behavior.

After Mrs. Johnson's death, which occurred in 1814-15, Col. Johnson removed with his unmarried children to Lauderdale County, Alabama, where he married again. When all his children left him, he indulged in love for dogs and cats, keeping about seventy of each.

Nancy, Col. Johnson's oldest daughter, married Reuben Jordan.

Betsy, his second daughter, Louis Bourbon Taliaferro.

Martha, George Oglethorpe Gilmer.

Lucy, John Gilmer.

Barbara, ——— Fraser.

Rebekah, Charles Jordan

Sarah, Morgan Smith.

His sons, Frank and James, died young and unmarried.

Edward, the youngest, was a youth of fine promise. Whilst on a visit to his brother-in-law, George O. Gilmer, in Montgomery, Alabama, he joined a party who were going deer hunting. All passed through a gate on their way to the forest; Edward was the last. The gate was heard to shut, and a gun to go off. Those who were before looked round and saw Edward falling from his horse. He was dead when they got to him. He had pushed the gate to its place with the butt end of his gun. It had gone off, and its load into some vital part.

WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD.

WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD, was born 24th of Feb. 1772, in Amherst County, a part of Virginia unsurpassed for good water, pure atmosphere, and the healthiness and heartiness of its inhabitants. Spencer of that county was reputed to be the largest man in the world. The nine Martins were as remarkable for height as Spencer was for weight. The Crawfords were both stout and tall. William H. was six feet three inches high, his brothers Charles and Joel about as tall, and Bennet, Robert and David, but little lower. The elevated, rough, productive mountains of his nativity seemed to have impressed their characteristics upon his constitution. His family were Scotch, and claimed kindred with the lairds of that name. He was a lad at the close of the revolutionary war, and grew up with the hardy habits of those scuffling times. He carried with him to his highest station a little of the rudeness of his mountain raising. Soon after peace his father removed to Columbia County, Georgia. William H. labored on the plantation with his brothers until Dr. Moses Waddell commenced his school in the neighborhood. He attended it, and soon learned to appreciate his extraordinary capacity. He had arrived at manhood before his education extended beyond the rudiments of learning. His quick apprehension and retentive memory enabled him to master the Latin and Greek languages in the shortest possible time, and to comprehend and enjoy with peculiar zest the beauties of the best ancient writers. He never lost his relish for Virgil, Horace, Cicero, Xenophon and Homer. He continued to attend the examinations of academies and colleges, to enjoy the pleasure of renewed acquaintance with these old favorites. And yet he was above the vanity of display, and entirely free from pedantry. His father lost most of his property by some singular casualty before Williahm H. derived any advantage from it. He knew when he commenced life's struggle that his success would be unaided by fortune, and made his exertions correspond with his necessities. As soon as he was qualified, he accepted the place of assistant to Charles, afterwards Judge Tait, then principal of the Augusta Academy, a connection which led to some of the most important events of his future

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career. Whilst engaged in teaching and studying law, he and Miss Gerdine became attached to each other and agreed to marry. The contract was consummated as soon afterwards as a competency was provided for housekeeping, which was so long that one less honorable and steadfast than Mr. Crawford might have forgotten the obligation, unattended as it was by the inducements of wealth and rank. Mrs. Crawford was an excellent wife. She still lives to keep fresh in the memories of her children the admirable qualities of their fond and indulgent father.

Mr. Crawford was in 1799 appointed, in conjunction with H. Marbury, to digest the laws of Georgia. He settled about the same time in Lexington, Oglethorpe County, to pursue his profession. Whilst he was compiling the laws, being then unmarried, he passed most of his time at William Barnett's his kinsman, who lived in Elbert County, on Broad River, immediately opposite my father's residence. His plain dress, frank manners and decided straightforward way of speaking and acting, rendered him very acceptable to all the Broad River people. My father specially admired and confided in him. He obtained his promise that as soon as I was old enough he would make a lawyer of me. When I was about to commence preparation for the profession, he acknowledged the obligation; but advised me to go into Mr. Upson's office, on account of his long absence from home attending Congress.

When Mr. Crawford commenced the life of a lawyer, many of the profession were engaged in the land speculations which at the time disgraced the State. An effort was made to induce him to act in unison with them. His refusal brought upon him the united opposition of the unprincipled clique. Finding his talents and integrity very much in the way of their success, a conspiracy was entered into to kill, or drive him away. Van Allen, an impudent fellow from New York, a first cousin of President Van Buren, was chosen to play the bully. He challenged Mr. Crawford and was killed. Gen. Clark having fought with fame at the battle of Jack's Creek, and distinguished himself by the active part which he took in the brawls common in those days, thought his effort might be attended with better success. A challenge was sent to Mr. Crawford

and accepted. On the day of the meeting, Clark and his second harassed him with quibbles and controversies until he was out of temper and off his guard. When he took his position his disengaged arm was forgotten, and suffered to hang outside of his body, so that Gen. Clark's ball struck his wrist, which would otherwise have passed harmlessly by. Clark's hatred was increased, instead of being appeased by his accidental success. He renewed his challenge without any renewed offence, and continued as long as he lived in Georgia, to obstruct by all the means which he could command, the way of Mr. Crawford's political advancement.

Mr. Crawford was elected a member of the Legislature by the people of Oglethorpe, for several successive years. His vigorous intellect and active industry entitled him to the first place among the members, a position which he was not slow in assuming.

He was elected to the United States Senate in 1807, and was soon considered one of the great men of the most select of the legislative bodies of the world. He had the confidence of Mr. Jefferson, and was one of Mr. Madison's most influential advisers. He showed his fearlessness in the discharge of public duty, by attacking Mr. Madison's Delphic-like recommendations, when decisive measures were required by the state of the country. He was rewarded for his independence by being sent Minister to France. His tall commanding person figured conspicuously among the diminutive Frenchmen, whilst his noble features and gallant temper rendered him a great favorite in Paris society. When he returned home, polished by intimate association with the highest class of the politest nation, his appearance and manners made him the most imposing gentleman who had ever been seen in Georgia. He indeed surpassed in personal appearance Mr. Clay, Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Lowndes, and General Jackson, his rivals for the Presidency, though each one of them would have attracted attention among a million.

I was a member of Congress, whilst Mr. Crawford was Secretary of the Treasury, and had frequent opportunities of observing his singular capacity for business; his contempt for pretences; his excellent memory, and the sagacity which en-

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abled him to bring into the service of his department the best assistants which could be had for the performance of what was to be done. Rascals received no countenance from him. He employed none knowingly, and when he was deceived, told them so, and dismissed them.

The improper use of lobelia by Mr. Crawford for an attack of erysipelas through the advice of an unskilful physician, whilst temporarily absent from Washington City, brought on paralysis, from which he never entirely recovered. The electioneering for the Presidency was then going on very actively. He was never sensible of the injurious effects of the disease upon his mind, and refused to withdraw from the canvass. The ambitious men of his party had committed themselves to his support, and opposition to his rivals, before his enfeebled condition was known, so that their hopes of distinction through the favor of the President, rested upon him. There was no getting at the true state of his case during the pendency of the election. His chance for success was considered best of all the candidates, until the votes which determined the election were counted out. Complaining long afterwards to Mr. Crawford's most intimate friend, who was one of the ablest and most honorable citizens of our country, of this concealment of Mr. Crawford's condition from the country, he replied, that such was his confidence in the integrity of Mr. Crawford, and his thorough knowledge of men and measures that he believed that he would, though paralyzed, have made a better President than either of his rivals.

Mr. Crawford quitted office in 1825, poorer than when he went Minister to France. He had no love of money for its own sake. When his children grew up, married, and stood in need of more property than he could give them, he would sometimes express regret that he had not followed his profession and acquired wealth, as Mr. Cobb and Mr. Upson had done, who succeeded to his practice.

He was appointed Judge of the Superior Court by Governor Troup, in 1827, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Dooly, and was elected to the same office by the Legislature, in 1828. He made a better judge than seemed possible to those who were familiar with his

paralyzed state. His clear and conscientious sense of right, and extraordinary recollection of what he had known in early life, kept him in the straight course.

He was violently opposed to the nullification movement, considering it but an ebullition excited by Mr. Calhoun's overleaping ambition.

Every one drank whiskey whilst Mr. Crawford was growing up. His mind and body were but little affected by this habit until he was paralyzed. He continued to use the accustomed quantity, often lost his self-control, and would talk of the rascality of the men of former times in mixed companies, to the great annoyance of some, and amusement of others. He retained his social temper and admirable conversational talents to the end of his life. He loved to tell anecdotes, and told them well. He saw the knob, and made others feel it. He was a capital laugher, and cared not a fig, when at his greatest elevation, for artificial dignity. He was as affectionate to his children as a father could be, loving them heartily, and learning them to treat him familiarly and confidingly. To his children, friends, and neighbors, he was what they liked best and admired most. With but limited learning and unpolished manners, he was found upon trial equal to any demands which his country could make upon him. He retained through life his love for his Broad River friends. He died among them, at the house of Mr. Valentine Meriwether, on his way to Elbert Court, of a disease of the heart.

Joel Crawford was tall and stout, like his distinguished brother, William H. The resemblance extended no further. He married his first cousin, Nancy, the daughter of old Nat. Barnett. The only public office which Joel Crawford ever held was tobacco inspector for the little town of Petersburg. His wife, never having associated with society before her marriage, when she went into company afterwards was as restless as if she was on thorns. They had only one child, a daughter, who married a man by the name of McDaniel.

Joel Crawford lived in a small hewed log-house, near Falling Creek, about two miles north of Broad River, in Elbert County, and near his brother-in-law, William Barnett.

Marriage Index: Selected Areas of NY, 1639-1916

Crawford

Crawford, Agnes
Sp : ???
County : Columbia Co.
Sex : U
Location : Hudson
State : NY

Crawford, Clare
M : 1787
Sp : Caster, William
County : Columbia Co.
Sex : U
Location : Claverack Reformed Church, Claverack
State : NY

Crawford, George
Sp : ???
County : Columbia Co.
Sex : U
Location : Hudson
State : NY

Crawford, George
M : 1808
Sp : Wilson, Mary
County : Columbia Co.
Sex : U
Location : Gallatin Reformed Church, Gallatin
State : NY

Crawford, Hubbard
Sp : ??? ANNA HAYWOOD
County : Columbia Co.
Sex : U
Location : Hudson
State : NY

Crawford, Jacob
Sp : ???
County : Columbia Co.
Sex : U
Location : Hudson
State : NY

Crawford, John
Sp : ???
County : Columbia Co.
Sex : U
Location : Hudson
State : NY

Crawford, John
Sp : ???
County : Columbia Co.
Sex : U
Location : Hudson
State : NY

Crawford, John
M : 1813
Sp : Livingston, Margaret
County : Columbia Co.
Sex : U
Location : Gallatin Reformed Church, Gallatin
State : NY

Crawford, John
M : 1880
Sp : Lasher, Fanny
County : Columbia Co.
Sex : U
Location : Germantown Reformed Church, Germantown
State : NY

Crawford, Lucinda
Sp : ???
County : Columbia Co.
Sex : U
Location : Hudson

	State : NY
Crawford, Martha	Sp : ???
	County : Columbia Co.
	Sex : U
	Location : Hudson
	State : NY
Crawford, Martha	Sp : ???
	County : Columbia Co.
	Sex : U
	Location : Hudson
	State : NY
Crawford, Walter	Sp : ???
	County : Columbia Co.
	Sex : U
	Location : Hudson
	State : NY
Creamer, Charles	M : 1887
	Sp : Marsh, Alice
	County : Columbia Co.
	Sex : U
	Location : Kinderhook Reformed Church, Kinderhook
	State : NY
Haywood, Adolph	M : 1813
	Sp : Schermerhorn, Elizabeth
	County : Columbia Co.
	Sex : U
	Location : Claverack Reformed Church, Claverack
	State : NY
Haywood, Anna	Sp : ??? HUSBAND CRAWFORD
	County : Columbia Co.
	Sex : U
	Location : Hudson
	State : NY
Haywood, Anna	M : 1867
	Sp : Meyer, Robert
	County : Columbia Co.
	Sex : U
	Location : Claverack Reformed Church, Claverack
	State : NY
Haywood, Elizabeth	M : 1867
	Sp : Patterson, C. E.
	County : Columbia Co.
	Sex : U
	Location : Chatham Reformed Church, Chatham
	State : NY
Haywood, Ellsworth	M : 1883
	Sp : Holsapple, Ada
	County : Columbia Co.
	Sex : U
	Location : Chatham Reformed Church, Chatham
	State : NY
Haywood, Fidelia	Sp : ???
	County : Columbia Co.
	Sex : U
	Location : Hudson
	State : NY
Haywood, George	M : 1866
	Sp : Philips, Mary
	County : Columbia Co.
	Sex : U
	Location : Chatham Reformed Church, Chatham
	State : NY

Haywood, Lizzie	M : 1876 Sp : Meyer, Charles County : Columbia Co. Sex : U Location : Claverack Reformed Church, Claverack State : NY
Haywood, Louis	Sp : ??? County : Columbia Co. Sex : U Location : Hudson State : NY
Haywood, Margaret	M : 1820 Sp : Pinder, John County : Columbia Co. Sex : U Location : Claverack Reformed Church, Claverack State : NY
Haywood, Mary	M : 1840 Sp : Elting, Henry County : Columbia Co. Sex : U Location : Linlithgo Reformed Church, Livingston State : NY
Haywood, Stephen	M : 1826 Sp : Burdick, Jane County : Columbia Co. Sex : U Location : Claverack Reformed Church, Claverack State : NY
Haywood, William	Sp : ??? County : Columbia Co. Sex : U Location : Hudson State : NY
Hazard, Abigail	Sp : ??? County : Columbia Co. Sex : U Location : Hudson State : NY
Hazard, Abigail	M : 1820 Sp : Gerney, Joseph County : Columbia Co. Sex : U Location : Claverack Reformed Church, Claverack State : NY
Hazard, Harriet	Sp : ??? County : Columbia Co. Sex : U Location : Hudson State : NY
Hazard, John	M : 1799 Sp : Miller, Elizabeth County : Columbia Co. Sex : U Location : Claverack Reformed Church, Claverack State : NY
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Name of incorporated city, town, or village within the above-named division: City New Orleans — Ward of city: 9

Enumerated by me on the 11th day of June, 1900. John R. Gallagher, Enumerator.

Line	Street	House No.	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Name	Relation	Sex	Color	Age	Month of birth	Year of birth	Married or single	Number of years married	Occupation	Place of birth of self	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Citizenship	Education	Home owned or rented
51	Magazine Street				Biggar Mathew	Boarder	M	W	82	Nov	1818	S			Louisiana	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania			
52					Murphy Elizabeth	Boarder	F	W	72	Dec	1827	S			Ireland	Ireland	Ireland			
53					Lynch William	Boarder	M	W	70	Mar	1830	M	4		Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1871	Co	Employee R.R.
54					Neflin	Boarder	M	F	22	Dec	1877	S			Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1900	O	
55					Thomas	Boarder	M	W	21	Jan	1879	S			Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1900	O	
56					Bravo Pastor	Boarder	M	W	40	Nov	1860	S			Spain	Spain	Spain	1896	Co	Machinist
57					Ritchey Bernard	Servant	M	W	45	Apr	1855	S			Louisiana	Louisiana	Louisiana			Laborer Day
58					Cuffey Edward	Boarder	M	W	21	May	1879	S			Louisiana	Louisiana	Louisiana			Machinist Ship
59					Moran Annie	Servant	F	W	18	Apr	1882	S			Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1900	Na	Servant
60	1904	237			Dibatt Joseph	Head	M	F	46	Sep	1853	M	3	3	Alabama	Ireland	Ireland			Domestic
61					Emily	Daughter	F	F	14	Sept	1886	S			Louisiana	Louisiana	Alabama			Cigar factory
62					Rita	Daughter	F	F	12	Apr	1888	S			Louisiana	Louisiana	Alabama			
63					Joseph	Son	M	W	10	Dec	1889	S			Louisiana	Louisiana	Alabama			Messenger Day
64		237			Amelburg Wm	Head	M	W	50	Oct	1850	M	4		Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1880	Na	Insurance Agt
65					Flora	Wife	F	F	34	Mar	1866	M	4	1	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky			
66					Annie M	Daughter	F	F	12	Nov	1887	S			Kentucky	Ireland	Kentucky			
67					McGovern Edward	Boarder	M	W	40	Nov	1859	S			Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1880	Na	Insurance Agt
68					Reich William	Boarder	M	W	40	Nov	1859	S			Louisiana	Louisiana	Louisiana			Clerk Cotton
69					Augusta	Boarder	M	F	21	Nov	1879	S			Louisiana	Louisiana	Louisiana			School teach
70					McDonald Mary	Boarder	M	F	50	Dec	1849	M	0	0	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1880	No	Domestic
71		237			Müller Emil	Head	M	W	40	Apr	1860	M	15		Louisiana	Germany	Germany		(a)	Fireman
72					Kate	Wife	F	F	35	Dec	1864	M	8	2	Louisiana	Ireland	Ireland			
73					Mary	Daughter	F	F	16	May	1884	S			Louisiana	Louisiana	Louisiana			Cigar maker
74			1		Estelle	Daughter	F	F	12	Jan	1888	S			Louisiana	Louisiana	Louisiana			at school
75	1904	235 236			Campbell William	Head	M	W	50	Nov	1851	M	6		Louisiana	Louisiana	Louisiana			Foreman Ship Yard
76					Mary	Wife	F	F	37	Oct	1863	M	6	3	2	Louisiana	Louisiana	Louisiana		
77					Anna	Daughter	F	F	14	Mar	1886	S				Louisiana	Louisiana	Louisiana		
78					Francis	Son	M	W	12	Apr	1888	S				Louisiana	Louisiana	Louisiana		
79					Carney Mary	Mother-in-law	F	F	80	Mar	1820	W	2	2	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1882	Na	
80					Carroll Peter	Boarder	M	W	45	May	1855	M			Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1882	No	Labor Day
81		235 236			Cox Charles	Head	M	W	42	Mar	1858	M	23		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana			Clerk Engineer
82					Jessie	Wife	F	F	40	Mar	1860	M	22	5	5	Minnesota	Germany	Louisiana		
83					Catherine	Daughter	F	F	22	Oct	1877	S				Louisiana	Indiana	Minnesota		Cigar Roller
84					Ruth L	Daughter	F	F	20	Jan	1880	S				Louisiana	Indiana	Minnesota		Cigar Roller
85					Hudson	Son	M	W	23	Oct	1877	S				Louisiana	Indiana	Minnesota		School Tr R
86					Charles	Son	M	W	21	Feb	1879	S				Louisiana	Indiana	Minnesota		Architect Ofc
87					Burton	Son	M	F	18	May	1882	S				Louisiana	Indiana	Minnesota		
88	1904	234 235			Carroll John	Head	M	F	45	Jul	1855	M	19	6		Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1872	Na	Hospital Clerk
89					Edgar	Son	M	W	20	Sep	1880	S				Louisiana	Ireland	Ireland			Clerk Bakery
90					Golden Thomas	Lodger	M	W	28	Mar	1872	S				Louisiana	Ireland	Ireland			Labor Day
91					Gannon Michael	Lodger	M	W	27	May	1873	S				Louisiana	Louisiana	Louisiana			Labor Day
92					Fallenbaum Leo	Lodger	M	W	20	Nov	1879	S				Louisiana	Germany	Germany			Bottle Maker
93					Hyde Thomas	Lodger	M	W	22	Jan	1878	S				Louisiana	Ireland	Ireland			Laborer R.R.
94					Taylor William	Lodger	M	W	18	Feb	1882	S				Louisiana	England	England	1892	No	Labor Mill
95					West Charles	Lodger	M	W	23	Nov	1876	S				Ohio	Ohio	Ohio			Plasterer
96	1904	233 234			Crawford Wm	Head	M	W	40	Apr	1860	M	8			Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1882	No	Clerk Cotton
97					Mary	Wife	F	F	32	Oct	1868	M	8	1	1	Louisiana	Ireland	Ireland			
98		233 234			Dolan Joseph	Head	M	W	27	Mar	1873	M				Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1896	No	Dancing Master
99					Jane	Wife	F	W	24	Jan	1876	S				Louisiana	Louisiana	Ireland			Laborer Mill
100					Loretta	Daughter	F	F	4	Jul	1896	S				Louisiana	Louisiana	Ireland			At school

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HEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Township 6, in the County of of Mississippi, enumerated by me on the 16 day of July, 1870.

st Office: Meridian N. C.

Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Description. Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, ⅙.	Sex.—Males (M.) Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female. Lauderdale Co	Value of Real Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage. Father of foreign birth.	Mother of foreign birth.
2	3	4	5	6	7 p 27	8	9	10	11	12
114	Jones Josiah	49	M	W		1500	300	Alabama		
	Dennark	34	F	W	Keeping House			Alabama		
	Riley Richard	29	M	W	Machinist			Virginia		
	Crawford Peter	33	M	W	Boiler Maker		500	New [redacted]		
115	Swan Henry M.	28	M	W	Grocery & Dry Good Merchant	2000	3000	Mississippi		
	Mary A.	26	F	W	Keeping House			Mississippi		
	George F.	20	M	W	Clk in Dry Good Store			Mississippi		
	Barrington Robert W.	22	M	W	Clk in Store			Arkansas		

7			A G Deanchamp	10	f			
8	1060	1071	Robt Owens	41	m	Farmer	6,500	18,587
9			S A Owens	28	f			
20			S Owens	6	f	Hinds Co Ms. p 160		
21			M Owens	5	f			
22			T D Owens	3	m			
23			T B Owens	8/12	m			
24			D B Summers	23	m	School Teacher		
25	1061	1072	Peter Crawford	51	m	do do		18,000
26			M C Crawford	45	f	" "		
27			E B Crawford	14	m			
28			M V Crawford	12	f			
29			M V Crawford	10	f			
30			W M Crawford	7	f			
31			M E Ward	22	f	Teacher m		
32	1062	1073	J D Beasley	32	m	M D	2000	8,000
33			Ann E Beasley	21	f	Music Teacher		
34			D Beasley	6	m			
35			[illegible]					

Farmer	✓	6.500	18.587	Tenn	✓		18
				Miss			19
				" "		(1)	20
				" "			21
				" "			22
				" "			23
School Teacher	✓			Mo	✓		24
do do	✓		18.000	Va	✓		25
" "	✓			" "	✓		26
				Ala	✓	(1)	27
				Miss		(1)	28
				" "		(1)	29
				" "		(1)	30
Teacher	✓			N Y	✓		31
M D	✓	2000	8000	Va	✓		32
Music Teacher	✓			Ala	✓		33
				Miss		(1)	34
				" "			35

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SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Blat No 1, in the Coun

of Alabama, enumerated by me on the 8th day of June, 187

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Mobile Co

	Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Description. Age at last birthday. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, ⅙.	Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade, of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	55	55	Palmer Charles	40	M	W	Day Laborer			Ala
2			" Pillie	30	F	W	Home Wife			"
3	56	56	Crawford James	45	M	W	Mariner			"
4			" Jane	34	F	W	House Wife			"
5			" John	8	M	W	At Home			"
6			" Eliza	6	F	W	" "			"
7			Clark Robert	39	M	W	Mariner			"
8	57	57	Sylvia Joseph	44	M	W	"			Miss
9			" Melissa	38	F	W	Home Wife			"
10			" Mary	17	F	W	At Home			"
11			" John	8	M	W	" "			"
12	58	58	Riggs Richard	48	M	W	Mariner			"
13			" Polly	42	F	W	Home Wife			"
14			" James	18	M	W	At Home			"
15			" Nancy	16	F	W	" "			"
16			" Mary	4	F	W	" "			"
17	59	59	James Patrick	54	M	W	Mariner			Ala
18			Barber Caroline	40	F	W	Home Keeper			"
19			" Jane	15	F	W	At Home			"
20			" Elizabeth	13	F	W	" "			"
21			" Duncan	10	M	W	" "			"
22			" Sullie	8	F	W	" "			"
23			" Thomas	6	M	W	" "			"
24	60	60	Peter Joseph	55	M	W	Mariner			Italy
25			" Lucinda	44	F	W	Home Wife			"
26	61	61	Miller [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]

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10			— Victoria	6	F	B			200		"
11	517	534	Riley James	36	M	B	N. Bl. Hand				N. Carolina
12			— Kate	29	F	B	Kep. House				Alabama
13	518	535	Ellis James	60	M	B	Laborer				N. Carolina
14			— Amelia	39	F	B	Kep. House				"
15	519	536	Ellis Margaret	35	F	B	Do Servant				Alabama
16			— Lion	13	M	B	at School				"
17			— Samuel	11	M	B	at home				"
18			— Frank	7	M	B	" "				"
19			— John	17	M	B	at School				"
20			— Johnson	13	M	B	at School				"
21	520	537	Robinson Geo	30	M	B	Laborer				Mississippi
22			— Dorcina	47	F	B	Do Servant				"
23			Georg Minnie	28	F	M	"				"
24			Clark Steve	37	M	B	Laborer				"
25			— Harriet	29	F	B	Do Servant				Alabama
26			— Eddie	5	M	B					"
27	521	538	Davis Richd	45	M	W	Drayman				Sullana
28			— Kate	43	F	W	At Home				"
29			— Laura	10	F	W	at School				Alabama
30			Bonahan Jas	35	M	W	Laborer				Sullana
31	522	539	Crawford Mc A	30	M	W	R.R. Conductor	600			Georgia
32			— Ophelia	30	F	W	Kep. House				Alabama
33			— Laura J	2	F	W					"
34			— James E.	9	M	W					"
35	523	540	Pelew Linda	19	F	W	Kep. House				"
36			— Mary	47	F	W	"				"
37			Killough R.A.	15	M	W	At Home				"
38	524	541	Taylor Lazzie	30	M	B	Laborer				"
39			Turner Nancy	38	F	M	Kep. House				"
40			— Sarah	26	F	M	Do Servant				Virginia

No. of dwellings, 10 No. of white females, 6 No. of males, foreign born, 21 No. of insane,
" " families, 10 " " colored males, 17 " " females, " " 13
" " white males, 15 " " " females, 12 " " blind,

18

	——— John	22	M	W	House Carpenter				Alabama
	——— William	19	M	W	House Carpenter				Alabama
72	Rayfield Moulton	51	M	W	House Carpenter				Mississippi
	——— Julia A	19	F	W	Keeping House				Alabama
	Strong William G.	31	M	W	Saloon Clerk	1000	300		Mississippi
73	Caraway Calvin J	44	M	W	House Carpenter		200		Mississippi
	——— Martha J.	38	F	W	Keeping House				Mississippi
	——— Sarah A.	20	F	W					Mississippi
	——— Susan	18	F	W					Mississippi
	——— Nancy J.	16	F	W					Mississippi
	——— William B.	12	M	W	At Home				Mississippi
	——— Charles	10	M	W	At Home				Mississippi
	——— Lucy	6	F	W					Mississippi
374	Rundlett Nathaniel	50	M	W	House Carpenter	300			North Carolina
	——— Lucretia	36	F	W	Keeping House				Ohio
	Crawford Peter	35	M	W					Wisconsin
	——— Mary	18	F	W	1870 Lauderdale				"
	——— Ida	6/12	F	W	PH3				Mississippi
	Ronan John	14	M	B	Domestic Servant				Mississippi

No. of dwellings, 5 No. of white females, 4 No. of males, foreign born, 1 No. of insane,

							At home				"
8			— Ethel	9	M	B	" "				"
9			Hart David	18	M	B	Farm hand	✓			"
10			— Sam'l	16	M	B	" "	✓			"
11			— George	14	M	B	" "	✓			"
12	1651	1660	Roach Hannah	60	F	W	Keeping house		320	300	North Carolina
13			Turner Lorenzo	19	M	W	Boarder				Mississippi
14			Turner Thos.	23	M	W	Farm hand	✓			Alabama
15	1652	1652	Crawford Peter	40	M	B	" "	✓		200	Mississippi
16			— Chiry	37	F	B	" Kemper Co.	✓			"
17			— Lucy	15	M	B	" "	✓			"
18			— Delia	13	F	B	" "	✓			"
19			— Bunta	11	F	B	" "	✓			"
20			— Ben	9	M	B	At home				"
21			— Owen	4	M	B	" "				"
22			— Mat	2	M	B	" "				"
23	1653	1653	Jack Robt	36	M	B	Farm hand	✓		300	Alabama
24			— Lisiah	40	F	B	" "	✓			North Carolina
25			Campbell George	14	M	B	" "	✓			"
26			Stewart Georgia	8	M	B	At home				"
27											

t home															
"															
rm hand	✓									1	1	✓			
"	✓									1	1	✓			10
"	✓									1	1	✓			11
farm house		320	300	North Carolina	✗						1	✓			12
boarder				Mississippi	✗				May						13
rm hand	✓			Alabama	✗				May	1	1	✓		1	14
" "	✓		200	Mississippi						1	1	✓		1	15
"	✓									1	1	✓			16
"	✓									1	1	✓			17
"	✓									1	1	✓			18
"	✓									1	1	✓			19
home											✓				20
"															21
"															22
rm hand	✓		300	Alabama						1	1	✓		1	23
"	✓			North Carolina						1	1	✓			24
"	✓									1	1	✓			25
home															26

				10	[illegible]	[illegible]	"	"			La
14			Adams Lilian	18	F	70	"	"			Tex
15	375	376	Crawford Peter	61	M	70	Teacher			2000	Va
16			— M. C.	56	F	70	keeping house				Va
17			— M. K.	18	F	70	at home				Miss
18			— W. M.	16	F	70	"	"			Miss
19			Durham Emma	16	F	70	Atty. School				La
20			Dillard J.	18	F	70	"	"	Desoto Par		La
21			Howell Jennie	16	F	70	"	"	La. p. 450		La
22			Reinhardt A.	14	F	70	"	"			La
23			Pondor Laura	16	F	70	"	"			La
24			Smith Callie	15	F	70	"	"			La
25			Mason Jennie	16	F	70	"	"			La
26			Platt Susan	12	F	70	"	"			La
27			Anderson Alice	12	F	70	"	"			La
28	376	377	Washington H.	40	F	B	Dom. Serv't				Ala
29	377	378	Prosper Fred.	34	M	70	Tailor		250		Germany
30			— E. G.	39	F	70	keeps house				Germany
31			— C. C.	9	F	70	at home				La
32			C. L.	7	F	70	"	"			La

13			Lewis A	1	m			
14	63	63	Isaac Infinger	54	m	farmer	100	
15			Eliza	40	f			
16			Martha	22	f			
17			James	20	m			
18			Capers I	17	m	laborer		
19			Lavinia	15	f			
20			Elizb	13	f			
21			Henry	11	m			
22			Felix	7	f			
23			Lany	5	m			
24	64	64	Jno Crawford	40	m	none		
25			Mary	40	f	St. George Parish South Carolina, 1850		
26			David	21	m	laborer		
27			Caleb	18	m			
28			William	11	m			
29	65	65	Jno Infinger	46	m	laborer		
30			Mary	48	f			

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tions, I should not attempt it, and they might take that as my resignation, or if they thought it best, they could put some one in my place who set a less value upon his head than I did. This was early in the winter, since which time I have heard nothing from them. I have really had a tough time of it. I have taken a different course from my instructions and one I know to be best, and every day proves it so; I think now we are safe on that score.

I met Nelson about three weeks ago, on his way over to the nation where he has purchased land, and has a few hands to make room. He was well and left his family well. He seems not well satisfied with his purchase and I am sorry for it.

He has shipped his cotton [to] Liverpool, and I think it was best for him to have done so, the article is low, and prospects dull for much of a rise.

We have had a very disagreeable winter, only a few days of very cold weather, but a great deal of damp foggy and rainy weather which has affected people generally with colds and pleurisies. The measles and mumps have become almost epidemic with us, and a number of deaths from them. Notwithstanding my exposure and fatigue this winter and spring my health is much improved, and I do not know, if it is not better, than for two or three years past. If I can possibly leave home this summer I intend to visit the White Sulphur Springs. I am doing a heavy business in the office, and my responsibility is very heavy. I received your favor a few days ago, and am glad to hear that all is well, and that Nels. and I may expect you to see us in the spring. I am delighted to hear it, but bring Nathan with you. Oh how glad would we be to see you; if I could come I would. I will meet you on the road in Georgia. My love to my dear mother and sisters, and all the family, and you too, Father,

Your son,

Rob. L. Crawford.

I learn that M'jr. Frank is on his way to Washington from Arkansas. I never wanted to see him so badly as now. He could tell me exactly what to do and he always says true.

LETTER FROM HON. ROBT. L. CRAWFORD TO HIS FATHER, REV. WM. CRAWFORD.

Home, *Aug. 26th*, 1840.

D' Father:

I reached home on the morning of the 22d. I was delayed one day in Charleston and two in Greensboro, Geo. I found all well except our little Frank. Martha had returned from Pensacola two days before I got home. I should have written you before this, but we have had such a time with her as we never had before. I thought last night we should have lost her. She is easier now but quite low. Doctor Sweet was here until 12 last night and has just left us but will return in a few hours. The poor little thing suffers greatly. I shall take her to Pascagoula as soon as she can be moved. Our health otherwise is good. Mobile continues very healthy. It has rained here the whole summer, and I am in hopes of having regular showers. The country has never been so sickly, particularly on the rivers. I am writing under bad feelings, so

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2. Affidavit to accompany Homestead application, signed by Claimant and acknowledged by Circuit Clerk on March 1, 1880.

3. Homestead Application 10235 signed by Claimant on March 1, 1880, and certified by Register of the Jackson Land Office on March 6, 1880.

   Receiver's Duplicate Receipt for $14.00 entry fee, signed by Receiver of Jackson Land Office on March 6, 1880.

4. Receiver's Receipt, essentially the same as the duplicate.

   Certificate as to Posting of Notice, signed by Register of Jackson Land Office on March 16, 1887, certifying posting of notice in Land Office for 30 days.

5. Notice for Publication, list of Applicants and their Witnesses publication in local newspaper.

6. Final Affidavit for Homestead Proof, signed by claimant and acknowledged by Circuit Clerk on February 25, 1887.

   Certification by newspaper publisher and Jackson County Circuit Clerk that notice was published for six consecutive weeks, signed February 25, 1887.

7. Final Receiver's Receipt for $4.00 final entry fee signed by Receiver of Jackson Land Office on March 16, 1887.

8. Final Homestead Certificate signed by Register of Jackson Land Office on March 16, 1887.

9. Examiner's certification of residence, improvement, and cultivation of property, dated October 1888.

10. Final Certificate with stamp and signature from General Land Office in Washington dated October 26, 1888, recommending patent, and with patent date of January 12, 1889.

11. Homestead, Pre-Emption, and Commutation Proof, Testimony of Claimant, signed by Claimant and acknowledged by Jackson County Circuit Clerk on February 25, 1887.

12. Homestead, Pre-emption, and Commutation Proof, Testimony of Witnesses, signed by Witness and acknowledged by Circuit Clerk on February 25, 1887.

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HOMESTEAD.

Land Office at Jackson Miss

March 16th, 1887.

FINAL CERTIFICATE, No. 3357

APPLICATION, No. 10235

It is hereby certified That, pursuant to the provisions of Section No. 2291, Revised Statutes of the United States, Mary Crawford of Jackson County has made payment in full for East ½ of North East ¼ and East ½ of South East ¼

of Section No. Thirty two (32), in Township No. Four (4) South, of Range No. Five (5) West of the St Stephens Principal Meridian South and West containing One hundred fifty nine 100/100 acres.

Now, therefore, be it known, That on presentation of this Certificate to the COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE, the said Mary Crawford shall be entitled to a Patent for the Tract of Land above described.

Jas A Stewart
Register.

[12601—30 M.]

E ½ of NE ¼ and E ½ of SE ¼
Section 32 T4s. R5w

(1—647.)

F. C., ~~C. H., Pre.~~ No. 3857
District, Jackson Miss
No. of acres, 159 44/100
Errors in description,

Date of Settlement, Sept 1879
" " Entry (in Hds.), ~~Mar.~~ 6" 1880
" " Residence, Sept 25 1879
" " Proof, Feb. 25" 1887
" Advertised, " "
" of Certificate, March 16" 1887
Officer taking proof, Clerk of Court
" advertised, Judge " "
No. of weeks advertised, 6
Proof by Clmt., Widow, ~~Heir~~, Admr., ~~Ex~~,
Improvements, House of Logs & boards 16 x 20 — Barn, Stable — Six acres fenced —
Value of $100.
Acres broken,
" in crop, 6; No. of seasons, 7
Kind of crops, Rice, Corn, Potatoes —
Residence claimed, 7 Yrs., 5 Mos., 25 Days.
Military or Naval service claimed,
" " " " verified,
No. of absences, Residence continuous
Total duration,
Cause,
Native-born—~~Naturalized~~,
Claimant's family, Self + Son
Supplemental proof,

Papers missing,
REMARKS,

Examined — day of October, 1888.
Bragam
R. M. R.
(13034—M.D.—962) 3—88 Examiner.
[OVER.]

HOMESTEAD LAND OFFICE CLAIM PAPERS FOR MARY ANN MORGAN CRAWFORD, WIDOW OF WILLIAM CRAWFORD FROM MOBILE CO., AL. THEY MOVED AND SETTLED IN HURLEY, MS, JACKSON CO. AROUND 1865.

Final Certificate No. 3357

Homestead Application No. 10235

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Jackson Miss

March 16th 1887

Sect. 32, Town. 4 S, Range 5 W

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HUSBAND'S NAME William Crawford

When Born @1816 Where Citronelle, Mobile Co., Alabama

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

When Married August 31, 1844 Where Mobile County, Alabama

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father His Mother's Maiden Name

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mary Ann Morgan

When Born 1825 Where Citronelle, Mobile Co., Alabama

Christened Where

When Died Where Hurley, Jackson Co., Mississippi

When Buried Where Coleman Cemet. Hurley, Mississippi

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

William Crawford
(Husband's Full Name)

Mary Ann Morgan
(Wife's Maiden Name)

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Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
F	1 Harrit Crawford	1845	Mobile	Ala		Date To
F	2 Susan Crawford	16 May 1848	Mobile	Ala	23 Feb 1925	Date To Luke Mizell
M	3 Elisha Crawford	19 Aug 1849	Citronelle, Mobile	Ala	1 Nov 1933	Date December 23, 1886 To Anonia Hamilton
M	4 Crawford	1851	Mobile	Ala		Date To
M	5 William David Crawford	17 Aug 1853	Mobile	Ala	11 Jan. 1917	Date November 7, 1880 To Almedia Hamilton
F	6 E Crawford	1859	Mobile	Ala		Date To
F	7 Sarah Leona Crawford	27 July 1864	Mobile	Ala	19 April 1939	Date Febuary 27, 1879 To Nathanel Mort Monteith
M	8 John Wesley Crawford	9 March 1865	Hurley, Jackson	Miss	25 Feb. 1934	Date December 18, 1892 To Florence Smith
	9					Date To
	10					Date To
	11					Date To
	12					Date To
	13					Date To
						Date

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Land Office at Jackson, Miss.

March 1st, 1880.

I, Mary Crawford, of Jackson County having filed my application, No. 10 N 35, for an entry under Section No. 2289, Revised Statutes of the United States, do solemnly swear that I am the head of a family; over the age of twenty one years, a citizen of the United States and I am now residing with my family upon the land embraced ~~in~~ my said application, I am prevented from personal attendance at the land office by reason of distance that said application, No. 10 N 35, is made for the purpose of actual settlement and cultivation; that said entry is made for my own exclusive benefit, and not directly or indirectly for the benefit or use of any other person or persons whomsoever; and that I have not heretofore had the benefit of the homestead laws.

her
Mary + Crawford
mark

Sworn to and subscribed this 1st day of March 1880, before me & I certify that affiant is a resident of my County

A. G. Delmas
Clerk Circuit Court Jackson Co Miss.
of the Land Office

NOTE.—If this affidavit be acknowledged before the Clerk of the Court, as provided for by Sec. 2294, U. S. Revised Statutes, the Homestead party must expressly state herein that he or some member of his family is residing upon the land applied for, and that *bona fide* improvement and settlement have been made. He must also state why he is unable to appear at the Land Office.

HOMESTEAD.

APPLICATION No. 10755 } Land Office at Jackson, Miss.
March 1st, 1880.

I, Mary Crawford, of Jackson County Mississippi, do hereby apply to enter, under Section 2289, Revised Statutes of the United States, the E½ NE¼ & E½ SE¼ of Section 32, in Township 4 S. of Range 5 W., containing 159 44/100 acres.

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Mary x Crawford
mark

Land Office at Jackson Miss
Nov 6, 1881.

I, A. Allen, REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE, do hereby certify that the above application is for Surveyed Lands of the class which the applicant is legally entitled to enter under Section 2289, Revised Statutes of the United States, and that there is no prior valid adverse right to the same.

A. Allen
Register.

Receiver's Duplicate Receipt No. 10755 Application No. 10755

HOMESTEAD.

Receiver's Office Jackson Miss
Nov 6 1880

RECEIVED of Mary Crawford the sum of Fourteen dollars [illegible] cents, being the amount of fee and compensation of Register and Receiver, for the entry of E½ NE¼ & E½ SE¼ of Section 32 in Township 4 South of Range 5 West, under Section 2290, Revised Statutes of the United States.

Rob. Allen
Receiver.

$14.50
159 44/100 acres
Jackson Co

NOTE.—It is required of the homestead settler that he shall reside upon and cultivate the land embraced in his homestead entry for a period of five years from the time of filing the affidavit, being also the date of entry. An abandonment of the land for more than six months works a forfeiture of the claim. Further, within two years from the expiration of the said five years he must file proof of his actual settlement and cultivation, failing to do which, his entry will be cancelled. If the settler does not wish to remain five years on his trust, he can, at any time after six months, pay for it with cash or land warrants, upon making proof of settlement and cultivation from date of filing affidavit to the time of payment.

Final Proof must be made within (7) years from the date of this Receipt

(4—137.)

RECEIVER'S RECEIPT, No. 10485 APPLICATION, No. 10485

HOMESTEAD.

Receiver's Office, Jackson Miss
Mar 6, 1880.

Received of Mary Crawford the sum of Fourteen dollars ——— cents; being the amount of fee and compensation of Register and Receiver for the entry of East Half of North East quarter and East Half of South East quarter of Section Thirty two in Township Four South of Range Five West, under Section No. 2290, Revised Statutes of the United States.

Robt J Alcorn
Receiver.

$14 00

NOTE.—It is required of the homestead settler that he shall reside upon and cultivate the land embraced in his homestead entry for a period of five years from the time of filing the affidavit, being also the date of entry. An abandonment of the land for more than six months works a forfeiture of the claim. Further, within two years from the expiration of the said five years he must file proof of his actual settlement and cultivation, failing to do which, his entry will be canceled. If the settler does not wish to remain five years on his tract, he can, at any time after six months, pay for it with cash or land warrants, upon making proof of settlement and cultivation from date of filing affidavit to the time of payment.

(4—227.)

[illegible] publication

[illegible]CATE AS TO POSTING OF NOTICE.

Land Office at Jackson Miss
March 16, 1887.

I, Jas D. Stewart — Register, do hereby certify that a notice, a printed copy of which is hereto attached, was by me posted in a conspicuous place in my office for a period of thirty days, I having first posted said notice on the 13 day of January, 1887.

Jas D Stewart
Register.

Mary Crawford

JACKSON COUNTY HOMESTEAD APPLICATIONS

Notices for Publication

Land Office at Jackson, Miss.

January 14, 1887

Jan. 14, 1887
No. 16,964. SAMPSON W. FINCH
Witnesses: RANKIN LEE, IRVING LEE, LAFONIA TANNER, ALFRED TANNER, all of Americus P.O. Jackson Co. Miss.

Jan. 14, 1887
No. 11,677. MAHALA LEE, widow of ELI LEE, deceased.
Witnesses: RUFUS PARKER, SAMPSON W. FINCH, FRANK PIERCE, JAMES PARKER, all of Americus P.O. Jackson Co. Miss.

Jan. 21, 1887
X No. 10,235. MARY CRAWFORD
Witnesses: JOHN CARTER, LUKE MIZELLE, WILLIAM HAMILTON, M. L. HAMILTON, all of Americus P.O. Jackson Co. Miss.

June 17, 1887
No. 10,577. JOSEPH HAVENS
Witnesses: JOHN MAPLES, ROBERT CAIN, HENRY FLURRY, JOHN J. FLETCHER, all of Vancleave P. O. Jackson Co. Miss.

June 17, 1887
No. 17,433. ALFRED A. FINCH
Witnesses: WILLIAM E. WALTERS, FRANK ALLMAN, JOHN TILLEY, MARTIN TILLEY, all of Americus P.O. Jackson Co. Miss.

June 17, 1887
No. 10,392. JOHN BROWN
Witnesses: D. C. EUBANKS, ALEX GREEN, JOHN A. MCLEOD, JAMES DICKINSON, all of Vernal P.O. Green Co. Miss.

June 24, 1887
No. 11,264. SAMUEL R. BYRD
Witnesses: JEFFERSON A. LOTT, GEORGE W.TOOTLE, SOLOMAN CATES, ALBERT LADNIER, all of Vancleave P. O. Jackson Co. Miss.

June 24, 1887
No. 10,771. WILLIAM H. FINCH
Witnesses: WILLIAM E. WALTRES, RUFUS PARKER, FRANK PIERCE, RANKIN LEE, all of Americus P.O. Jackson Co. Miss.

HOMESTEAD PROOF.

Final Affidavit Required of Homestead Claimants.

SECTION 2291 OF THE REVISED STATUTES OF THE UNITED STATES.

I, Mary Crawford, having made a Homestead entry of the E½ of NE¼ & E½ of SE¼ section No. 32 in Township No. 4 S of range No. 1 W, subject to entry at ..... under section No. 2289 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, do now apply to perfect my claim thereto by virtue of section No. 2291 of the Revised Statutes of the United States; and for that purpose do solemnly swear that I am a citizen of the United States; that I have made actual settlement upon and have cultivated said land, having resided thereon since the 25th day of September, 1877, to the present time; that no part of said land has been alienated, except as provided in section 2288 of the Revised Statutes, but that I am the sole *bona fide* owner as an actual settler; that I will bear true allegiance to the Government of the United States; and further, that I have not heretofore perfected or abandoned an entry made under the homestead laws of the United States.

Mary her x mark Crawford

I, W M Denny Clerk of the Circuit Court of the ~~Land Office at~~ Jackson Co. Miss, do hereby certify that the above affidavit was subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1887.
Not that the Judge of this Court is absent

W M Denny
Circuit-Clerk
Jackson Co. Miss.

The State of Mississippi,
JACKSON COUNTY.

BEFORE ME Clerk of Courts for said County, E. BLOOMFIELD, publisher of the GULF COAST ADVERTISER, a public newspaper printed and published in the town of Moss Point, in said county, who being duly sworn, did depose and say that publication of the Notice hereunto annexed has been made in said paper for the space of six consecutive weeks since the date thereof, to-wit:

In No. 2..., dated 21 day of January..., 1887
In No. 3..., dated 28 day of January..., 1887
In No. 4..., dated 4 day of February..., 1887
In No. 5..., dated 11 day of February..., 1887
In No. 6..., dated 18 day of February..., 1887
In No. 7..., dated 25 day of February..., 1887

Said publication begining on the 21st day of January, and ending on the 25 day of February A D., 1887. And I hereby certify that the several numbers of the Newspaper containing the Notice hereunto attached have been before me exhibited and examined, and I find the pblication thereof to have been correctly made as stated.

Sworn to and Subscribd before me this the 25 day of February, 1887.

W M Denny, J.P.
Circuit-Clerk
Jackson Co. Miss.

E. Bloomfield
Publisher

Notice for Publication.
LAND OFFICE AT JACKSON, MISS.
January 21, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Jackson county, at Scranton, Miss., on February 25, 1887, viz: Mary Crawford, Homestead No. 10322, for the E½ NE¼ and E½ SE¼, Sec. 32, T. 4 S., R. 1 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
John Carter, Luke Nicelle, William Hamilton, M. L. Hamilton, all of American P.O., Jackson county, Miss.
Co. 9d JAS. D. STEWART, Register.

(4—140.)

FINAL RECEIVER'S RECEIPT, No. 3857 APPLICATION, No. 10935

HOMESTEAD.

Receiver's Office, Jackson Miss
March 16th, 1887.

Received of Mary Crawford the sum of Four dollars — cents, being the balance of payment required by law for the entry of

East ½ of North East ¼ and East ½ of South East ¼

of Section Thirty two (32) in Township Four (4) South of Range Five (5) West containing One hundred and fifty nine forty four 44/100 acres, under Section 2291 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

$4.00

Wallace McLaurin
Receiver.

(12164—40 M.)

HOMESTEAD, PRE-EMPTION, AND COMMUTATION PROOF.

TESTIMONY OF WITNESS.

(The testimony of two witnesses, taken separately, in addition to the testimony of claimant, is required in each case.)
(The testimony of witnesses must be taken at the same time and place and before the same officer as claimant's final affidavit.)
The answers must be full and complete to each and every question asked, and officers taking testimony will be expected to make no mistakes in dates, description of land, or otherwise.

Question 1.—What is your true name (christian and surname), given in full, your age, residence, and present post-office address? (Give description of land on which you reside, quarter-section, township, and range.)

Answer. Luke Mizelle is my full name, my age is 46 years. I reside in Sec. 32 T 4 S R 5 W can't give the location, my P.O. address is Ocean Springs Jackson Co. Miss.

Ques. 2.—What is your present occupation, and where and by whom have you been employed since March 1st 1880, the date of claimant's alleged settlement on said tract?

Ans. I am now employed by A. Dickson chopping timber. I can't name all the parties for whom I have worked. I am a laborer.

Ques. 3.—Are you related to claimant or in any way interested in this claim, or are you connected with him in business of any kind?

Ans. I am not.

Ques. 4.—How far from the residence of claimant, on said tract, do you reside, and how long have you lived there?

Ans. I reside about half mile. I have lived there several years don't know how long exactly.

Ques. 5.—Give the names and residences of two or more persons living nearer to the claimant of this tract than you are nearer than you, give the names of two or more next nearest, and state the land on which they reside.

Ans. David Crawford, a married son of claimant, lives nearer to claimant than myself, but I can't describe the land on which he lives.

Ques. 6.—How long have you known Mary Crawford, the claimant, for whom you appear as a witness, where has he been living since you first knew him up to the present time, and is he the identical person he represents himself to be?

Ans. I have known claimant at least 14 years. She lived about 10 miles from her claim before moving thereon. She is the identical person she represents herself to be.

Ques. 7.—Are you well acquainted with the land embraced in this claim? Give correct description thereof; also state the extent of your knowledge, and how you know what you affirm.

Ans. I am. The description is E½ of NE¼ & E½ of SE¼ Sec 32 T 4 S R 5 W. I know this from hearsay and from observation having frequently visited claimant's family on the land.

Ques. 8.—How often have you been on this tract of land since claimant's alleged settlement thereon, at what time or times, and when did you last see him on the land?

Ans. I can't [illegible] the time exactly.

Ques. 9.—Is said tract within the limits of an incorporated town or selected site of a city or town, or used in any way for trade or business?

Ans. It is not.

Ques. 10.—State specifically the character of this land—whether it is timber, prairie, grazing, farming, coal, or mineral land.

Ans. The land is of ordinary agricultural character, fair for grazing & there is some yellow pine timber on the land.

Ques. 11.—Are there any indications of coal, minerals, or salines on this land?

Ans. There are none.

Ques. 12.—Is it within any stock range or fence or other inclosure? If so, give the names of the parties owning or in any manner controlling such inclosure or range.

Ans. It is not.

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U. S. LAND OFFICE, ...

....., 18 .

I HEREBY CERTIFY that ..... personally appeared before me; that he is a credible witness, and is personally known to me (or has been satisfactorily identified before me by .....), and that each question in the foregoing deposition was orally propounded to the said ..... and the foregoing answers severally given by him thereto before he signed the same and after being sworn according to law; that I have called his attention to the laws and penalties against false swearing; and that the foregoing deposition was sworn to and subscribed before me this ..... day of ....., A. D. 18 .

..... Register (or Receiver).

SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.

(To be used in *all cases* when proof is made before a clerk of court or judge of probate.)

State of Mississippi } ss:
Jackson County

I, W M Denny, Circuit-Clerk, in and for Jackson Co Miss, do hereby certify that the claimant Mary Crawford and his witnesses Luke Mizell & William N Hamilton in this proof were identified by me to be the identical persons named in the published notice herein.

That before proceeding to take the proof and testimony I read to the claimant and to each of the witnesses Section 5392 of the Revised Statutes of the United States and explained to each of them the import and meaning thereof.

That each of the printed questions in the testimony was read to said claimant and to each of said witnesses, and their respective [illegible] before me.

That said proof and affidavits were taken and made between the hours of eight A. M. and six o'clock P. M. on the 25th day of February, 1887, at my office at Scranton, in said Jackson Co.

That no protest or objection of any kind against said proof has been made or filed in my office by any person.

Given under my hand and official seal this 25th day of February, 1887. I certify that the Judge of this Court is absent

W M Denny Circuit-Clerk
Jackson Co Miss.

We hereby certify that the within and foregoing testimony of claimant and witnesses has been carefully examined by us before transmittal to the General Land Office.

Jas L Stewart
Register.
Wallace McLaurin
Receiver.

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TESTIMONY OF WITNESS.

Pre. D. S. No. ..... Cash No. .....

Orig. Hd. No. 6235 F. C. No. 3837

NAME OF CLAIMANT, Mary Crawford

LAND OFFICE AT Jackson Miss

Approved:
Jas L Stewart, Register.
Wallace McLaurin, Receiver.

(200—100 M.)

Ques. 13.—If the land is timber land, state whether the timber, or any portion thereof, and what portion, if any, has been cut or moved, and by whom?

Ans. There is some timber on the land, none of which has been cut or removed except for building & farming purposes,

Ques. 14.—What is this land used for, and who (if any one) besides the claimant is in any manner interested in or uses or controls the land or claims the timber thereon?

Ans. It is used by claimant for home & farm — no other person has any interest in or uses or controls the land or claims the timber thereon.

Ques. 15.—What has been claimant's occupation since January 1, 1880, and where has he been employed and for whom?

Ans. She has been engaged in farming. She has not been employed by any one.

Ques. 16.—Has he had any other living or boarding place than on this land during the existence of his present claim? If so, state where he has been living or stopping.

Ans. She has not

Ques. 17.—Does claimant's family reside on said land? When did they move thereon? How long have they lived there, and do they still reside thereon? If not, where do they reside?

Ans. Claimant's family resides on said land, they moved there in Sept 1879 & Elsie, they have lived there more than seven years & still reside there,

Ques. 18.—If they have been absent from said land since they moved thereon, state how often, when, how long each time, and for what purpose.

Ans. They have not

Ques. 19.—State in full and in detail all the facts within your knowledge as to claimant's actual residence upon this claim; when and how often you have seen him upon the land; what were the evidences that he actually lived on the tract; how long he has lived there, and whether he lives there now.

Ans. Claimant established actual residence in Sept 1879 by clearing part of the land, building a residence thereon & moving into same, since which time they have continually lived upon & improved the place, having no other home. They have lived there about seven years or more & still live there.

Ques. 20.—If claimant has been absent from said land since his alleged settlement, state fully how often, when, how long each time, and for what purpose.

Ans. She has not been absent from the land,

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Ques. 21.—State in detail the character of the improvements; what they consist of, and when they were made; the value of each distinct improvement, fully describing the same; also whether they were made by the claimant or by some other person.

Ans. Her improvements are, dwelling house worth about $150.00 Stable worth about $25.00 Barn worth $25.00, She also has about six acres under fence & cultivation, The improvements were built by her son

Ques. 22.—Give the size, construction, and material of claimant's house on said tract, and also state whether the same is habitable during all seasons of the year.

Ans. Her dwelling house is 16 ft X 20 ft built of logs, with plank floors & covered with split boards, It is habitable during all seasons of the year,

Ques. 23.—What is this land worth, and was it ever offered for sale?

Ans. Can't say what the land is worth, It was never offered for sale, to my knowledge

Ques. 24.—When did claimant commence living upon this land?

Ans. I think in September 1879

Ques. 25.—How much of said land has been broken, how much plowed since being broken, and how many seasons? State kind of crops raised, their value, and number of seasons crops were raised.

Ans. About 6 acres has been broken, plowed & put into crop each season, She has raised corn, potatoes & rice & has made seven crops

Ques. 26.—Is said land in crops this season, or has it been prepared for cropping the coming season?

Ans. Said land was in crop last season & is prepared for another next season,

Ques. 27.—Do you believe that claimant intends to continue his residence on this land after making final proof, or does he intend to remove therefrom?

Ans. I believe claimant intends to continue her residence on the [illegible]

Ques. 28.—Does claimant, with his family, reside on said land at the present time? You will explain how you know he has resided there, as you have heretofore stated.

Ans. They do, I have often visited & seen them on the land, Have seen them at work on the place, cultivating the soil & improving the place generally,

Luke his X mark Wizell

[Signature of witness.]

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Ques. 21.—State in detail the character of the improvements; what they consist of, and when they were made; the value of each distinct improvement, fully describing the same; also whether they were made by the claimant or by some other person.

Ans. Her improvements are dwelling worth about $450.00 stable worth about $225.00 + Barn worth $225.00 total about $1100.00, all built by son of claimant.

Ques. 22.—Give the size, construction, and material of claimant's house on said land, and state whether the same is habitable during all seasons of the year.

Ans. The house is 16 by 20 ft built of pine logs, plank floor & split board roof, It is habitable during all seasons of the year.

Ques. 23.—What is this land worth, and was it ever offered for sale?

Ans. I don't know, It was never offered for sale that I know of.

Ques. 24.—When did claimant commence living upon this land?

Ans. I think in September, 1879

Ques. 25.—How much of said land has been broken, how much plowed since being broken, and how much put into crop each season? State kind of crops raised, their value, and number of seasons crops were raised.

Ans. About six acres has been broken, plowed & put into crop each season, She has raised corn, potatoes, rice & garden vegetables, She has raised seven crops on the land,

Ques. 26.—Is said land in crops this season, or has it been prepared for cropping the coming season?

Ans. It was in crop last season & is prepared for cropping the coming season.

Ques. 27.—Do you believe that claimant intends to continue his residence on this land after making final proof, or does he intend to remove therefrom?

Ans. I believe claimant intends to continue residence on this land after making final proof

Ques. 28.—Does claimant, with his family, reside on said land at the present time? You will explain how you know he has resided there, as you have heretofore stated.

Ans. They do. I know this because I have frequently visited & seen family of claimant & himself at work on the place, cultivating & improving same,

William H Hamilton

[Signature of witness.]

HOMESTEAD, PRE-EMPTION, AND COMMUTATION PROOF.

TESTIMONY OF WITNESS.

(The testimony of two witnesses, taken separately, in addition to the testimony of claimant, is required in each case.)
(The testimony of witnesses must be taken at the same time and place and before the same officer as claimant's final affidavit.)
The answers must be full and complete to each and every question asked, and officers taking testimony will be expected to make no mistakes in dates, description of land, or otherwise.

Question 1.—What is your true name (christian and surname), given in full, your age, residence, and present post-office address? (Give description of land on which you reside, quarter-section, township, and range.)

Answer. William H. Hamilton is my name, my age is 48 years. My residence is in Sec. 7 T4 S R5 W. Can't name quarter section. My post office address is Angerico, Jackson Co. Miss. and I am the person named as William Hamilton in the printed notice.

Ques. 2.—What is your present occupation, and where and by whom have you been employed since March 6th 1886, the date of claimant's alleged settlement on said tract?

Ans. I am a farmer. I have not been employed by any one nor am I now.

Ques. 3.—Are you related to claimant or in any way interested in this claim, or are you connected with him in business of any kind?

Ans. I am not.

Ques. 4.—How far from the residence of claimant, on said tract, do you reside, and how long have you lived there?

Ans. I live about four miles from claimant, have lived there a number of years but can't say exactly how long.

Ques. 5.—Give the names and residences of two or more persons living nearer to the claimant of this tract than yourself; if none are nearer than you, give the names of two or more next nearest, and state the land on which they reside.

Ans. David McDonald & C. R. Nelson, live nearer to claimant than I, but can't describe their land.

Ques. 6.—How long have you known Mary Crawford, the claimant, for whom you appear as a witness, where has he been living since you first knew him up to the present time, and is he the identical person he represents himself to be?

Ans. I have known claimant about ten years. When I first knew her she lived about 10 miles from her claim. She is the identical person she represents herself to be.

Ques. 7.—Are you well acquainted with the land embraced in this claim? Give correct description thereof; also state the extent of your knowledge, and how you know what you affirm.

Ans. I am, the land is described as E½ of NE¼ & E½ of SE¼ Sec 22 T4 S R5 W. I know this from having been told so & having often been on the land.

Ques. 8.—How often have you been on this tract of land since claimant's alleged settlement thereon, at what time or times, and when did you last see him on the land?

Ans. [illegible] and last saw him a few days ago.

Ques. 9.—Is said tract within the limits of an incorporated town or selected site of a city or town, or used in any way for trade or business?

Ans. It is not.

Ques. 10.—State specifically the character of this land—whether it is timber, prairie, grazing, farming, coal, or mineral land.

Ans. There is some timber on the land, fair for grazing. It is only ordinary farming land.

Ques. 11.—Are there any indications of coal, minerals, or salines on this land?

Ans. No sir.

Ques. 12.—Is it within any stock range or fence or other inclosure? If so, give the names of the parties owning or in any manner controlling such inclosure or range.

Ans. It is not.

Ans. to Q. 1 in mistake here will and Nelson Does William Hamilton in the printed notice

Ques. 13.—If the land is timber land, state whether the timber, or any portion thereof, and what portion, if any, has been cut or removed, and by whom?

Ans. There is an ordinary growth of yellow pine timber on the land none of which has been cut or removed except for building & farming purposes.

Ques. 14.—What is this land used for, and who (if any one) besides the claimant is in any manner interested in or uses or controls the land or claims the timber thereon?

Ans. The land is used for home & farm by claimant. no other person has any interest or uses or controls the land or claims the timber thereon.

Ques. 15.—What has been claimant's occupation since he has lived on this land, and what has he been employed at during that time?

Ans. He has been farming — employed by no one

Ques. 16.—Has he had any other living or boarding place than on this land during the existence of his present claim? If so, state where he has been living or stopping.

Ans. No sir

Ques. 17.—Does claimant's family reside on said land? When did they move thereon? How long have they lived there, and do they still reside thereon? If not, where do they reside?

Ans. Claimant's family reside on said land, they moved there in Sept 1879 I think, they have lived there about seven years & live there now.

Ques. 18.—Have they been absent from said land since their moving thereon? If so, state how often, how long each time.

Ans. They have not

Ques. 19.—State in full and in detail all the facts within your knowledge as to claimant's actual residence upon this claim; when and how often you have seen him upon the land; what were the evidences that he actually lived on the tract; how long he has lived there, and whether he lives there now.

Ans. Claimant established residence on the land in Sept 1879 I think, he had part of the land cleared, built a residence thereon & moved therein, residing continuously there from that time to this date & no where else. They have lived there about 7 years & still live there.

Ques. 20.—If claimant has been absent from said land since his alleged settlement, state fully how often, when, how long each time, and for what purpose.

Ans. He has not been absent from the land.

Ques. 38.—Where are you assessed for taxes, personal, real estate, or license, and when and where have you paid taxes since claiming this land?

Ans. I am not assessed for taxes.

Ques. 39.—Are the improvements on this land assessed for taxes; if so, at what valuation? Have such taxes been paid; if so, when and by whom?

Ans. [illegible]

Ques. 40.—What use is made of this land, and who, besides yourself and family, uses it or causes it to be used?

Ans. The land is used for home & farm for my self & family exclusively.

Ques. 41.—Have you sold, transferred, or mortgaged this land, or offered or agreed to sell or dispose of it, and at what price?

Ans. I have not.

Ques. 42.—Do you make this entry in the interest or for the benefit of any one else, or has any person other than yourself and family any interest, immediate or prospective, in this entry? If so, state for whom the entry is made.

Ans. I do not — no other person has any interest immediate or prospective in this entry.

Ques. 43.—Has any person paid your expenses for making this entry, or paid you wages or a salary on condition that you make said entry, or agreed to do either, or agreed to pay the entry money for you, or to pay the fees or commissions, with the agreement or understanding that you will deed the land after entry is made?

Ans. No sir.

Ques. 44.—Do you make this entry in good faith, for the exclusive purpose of a home and farm for yourself and family?

Ans. I do.

[Signature of claimant.] Mary her x mark Crawford

[illegible] that each question in the foregoing deposition was orally propounded to the said Mary [illegible] and the foregoing answers were orally given by him thereto before he signed the same and after being sworn according to law; that the said Mary Crawford is to me personally known (~~or satisfactorily identified by~~) as the person he represents himself to be in making this proof; that I have called his attention to the laws and penalties against false swearing, and that the foregoing deposition was sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of February, A. D. 1887. & that the Judge of this Court is absent.

Wm Dennis, Circuit Clerk
Jackson Co. Miss.

[4—369a.]

TESTIMONY OF CLAIMANT.

Pre. D. S. No. ..... Cash No. .....

Orig. Hd. No. 11235 F. C. No. 3857

NAME OF CLAIMANT, Mary Crawford March 16, 1887

LAND OFFICE AT Jackson Miss.

Approved: Fred Stevens, Register.
Wallace McKee, Receiver.

[7565—100 M.]

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Ques. 25.—Did you and your family live in said house during all of each or any winter since the date of your filing or entry? If not, state the duration and causes of each absence.

Ans. Yes sir.

Ques. 26.—If your family has not lived with you on this claim since the date of your filing or entry, state the causes therefor, where they did reside, and where they are now living.

Ans. My son, all the family I now have, has always lived with me and still lives on the claim with me.

Ques. 27.—Do you own any other *residence house* than the one now on your claim? If so, state where, and who occupies the same.

Ans. I do not—

Ques. 28.—Describe fully the house on this claim, giving value thereof; also describe fully all other improvements thereon of whatever kind, giving the value of each and total value of all improvements.

Ans. My house is built of logs, covered with boards & 16 X 20 ft. in size worth about—$50.00 I have stable worth 25—" Barn worth 25.00 and about six acres under fence, total value of improvements about—$100.00

Ques. 29.—What farm implements do you own and use on this claim? State kind and number, and how long you have owned the same.

Ans. I own 2 plows, one hoe & one ax & have owned them since my occupancy of the land.

Ques. 30.—What domestic animals and live stock do you own and keep on this claim? State kind and number of each kind.

Ans. I have 2 hogs & 9 hogs,

Ques. 31.—State what articles of furniture of every kind you keep and use in your residence on this claim, and how long you have had them there.

Ans. I have ordinary household furniture such as chairs, table, beds, & dining & kitchen furniture & have owned same for a number of years.

Ques. 32.—Have you any personal property or live stock of any kind elsewhere than on this claim? If so, describe the same, and state where the same is kept.

Ans. I have not—

Ques. 33.—How many seasons have you raised crops on this land, and what kind of crops have you raised each season?

Ans. I have raised crops on land for seven seasons, consisting of rice, corn, & potatoes each season.

Ques. 34.—How many acres have you put in crops each year, and how much did you raise? State the amount in bushels of each

Ans. I have about 6 acres each year, I don't know the quantity, but the yield was ordinary.

Ques. 35.—Have you the land in crop this year, or is it prepared for cropping the coming season? How much of the land is so cropped or prepared?

Ans. I had about 6 acres in crop last season & same is prepared for a crop next season

Ques. 36.—Do you carry on any trade, profession, or business elsewhere than on this land? If so, state what business you have been engaged in while claiming this land, where it was carried on, and the distance from your claim.

Ans. I do not—

Ques. 37.—If you have been employed in working for others away from this claim since you established residence thereon, state when, where, and for whom, in what occupation or capacity, how long you have so worked, and where you staid and lived during that time.

Ans. I have not been employed by any one,

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HOMESTEAD, PRE-EMPTION, AND COMMUTATION PROOF.

TESTIMONY OF CLAIMANT.

Full and Specific Answers must be given to each Question. Evasive Answers will be Fatal to the Proof.

Mary Crawford, claimant, being first duly sworn, testifies as follows:

Ans. Mary Crawford is my correct name, my age is 55 years & my occupation is farming, employed by no one

Ques. 2.—What is your post-office address?

Ans. Americus, Jackson County, Mississippi

Ques. 3.—Are you the identical person who made ~~pre-emption filing No.~~ ..... (or homestead entry No. 10230) at the Jackson, Miss. land office on the 6th day of March, 1881, and what is the true description of the land now claimed by you?

Ans. I am the true description of the land now claimed by me is E½ of NE¼ & E½ of SE¼ Sec 32 T 4 S R 5 W

Ques. 4.—Where did you live before settling upon this land, and what was your occupation?

Ans. I lived in Jackson Co. Miss. about 10 miles from the land now claimed before settling same

Ques. 5.—Are you a citizen of the United States, or have you declared your intention to become such?

Ans. I am a native citizen of the United States.

(In case the party is of foreign birth, a copy of his declaration of intention to become a citizen or full naturalization certificate, officially certified, must be filed with the case. The latter is only required in final homestead entries.)

Ques. 6.—Are you interested in any other entry or filing than the one upon which you now seek to make proof?

Ans. I am not.

Ques. 7.—Have you ever made a pre-emption filing for any other tract of land, or made any other homestead entry or filing or entry of any kind? (Answer each question separately, describe the land, and state what disposition you made of your claim.)

Ans. I have never made a pre-emption filing for any other tract of land nor made any other homestead entry or filing or entry of any kind.

Ques. 8.—Is your present claim within the limits of an incorporated town or selected site of a city or town, or used in any way for trade and business?

Ans. It is not.

Ques. 9.—What is the character of the land? Is it timber, mountainous, prairie, grazing, or ordinary agricultural land? State its kind and quality, and for what purpose it is most valuable.

Ans. The land is of an ordinary agricultural character, there is some yellow pine timber on the land, the land is rolling & ordinary for grazing but most valuable for farming.

Ques. 10.—Is the land valuable for coal, iron, stone, or minerals of any kind? Has any coal or other minerals been discovered thereon, or is any coal or mineral known to be contained therein? Are there any indications of coal, salines, or minerals of any kind on the land? If so, describe what they are.

Ans. The land is not valuable for coal, iron, stone or minerals of any kind. None of which have been discovered thereon or known to be contained therein nor are there any indications of such on the land.

Ques. 11.—If the land is timber land, state the kind, quality, and amount of timber thereon at date of initiating your claim, the amount still standing, how much has been cut and removed, and by whom, and whether the same has been disposed of, and to whom; also whether any other person than yourself has any interest in the timber, and if so, what kind of interest.

Ans. There was an ordinary growth of timber yellow pine on the land at the date of initiating my claim, none of which has been cut or removed except what was necessary for building & farming purposes, No other person than myself has any interest in said timber.

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Ques. 12.—If the land is used for grazing purposes, state how and by whom it is so used, and whether it is within any stock range or fence or other inclosure, and who owns or controls the range or inclosure.

Ans. The land is not used for grazing purposes, nor within any stock range, fence or inclosure.

Ques. 13.—When did you first make an actual personal settlement on this land? State what you did to make such settlement, and the character and value of the improvements you then placed upon the land.

Ans. In September 1879 I first made actual personal settlement on this land. I had part of the land cleared & fenced & a house built thereon & moved into said house which was worth about $50.00

Ques. 14.—Was the land occupied by any other person when you made such settlement? If so, state who lived there, and how you obtained possession.

Ans. The land was not occupied by any other person at that time

Ques. 15.—When did you actually move on this land and commence living permanently thereon?

Ans. In September 1879

Ques. 16.—Where has been your actual personal residence and home during the whole time since the date of this filing or entry?

Ans. On the land now claimed & hereinbefore described

Ques. 17.—Has your residence on the land now claimed been actual or constructive, continuous or at intervals? Explain what you mean by actual continuous residence.

Ans. My residence on this land has been actual & continuous — by which I mean that I have lived there and no where else since first settling upon this land, never having been absent & having no other home.

Ques. 18.—Have you resided or boarded elsewhere than on this land since commencing your residence thereon? If so, state when and where, how often, and for how long?

Ans. I have not.

Ques. 19.—Where have you voted since establishing residence on this land, and where did you last vote, and how long have you voted there?

Ans. I do not vote.

Ques. 20.—How many times have you been absent from said tract since you commenced actual residence thereon? Give the dates when each absence commenced and terminated, and the cause therefor.

Ans. I have not been absent from the land.

Ques. 21.—Have you a family, and of whom does your family consist?

Ans. I have a family consisting of myself & son

Ques. 22.—Has your family resided with you on this claim? If so, state when they moved on the land, how long they have lived there, and whether they actually reside there still.

Ans. Yes sir. My son moved on the land with me in Sept. 1879 We have lived there more than seven years & still reside there.

Ques. 23.—If your family has been absent any part of the time since moving on the land, state the causes for and the dates when each absence commenced and terminated.

Ans. Neither of us have been absent

Ques. 24.—When and by whom was your house built? Is it habitable at all seasons of the year?

Ans. My house was built by my son It is habitable at all seasons of the year.

~~Mississippi~~
Crawford family

History of Stafford

October 2, 1945 By Bertha Carey Crawford

Four homesteads taken in 1876 and 1877, constituted what is now (Stafford.) Kansas E. B. Crawford filed on the South East quarter and Jess Morland on the north east quarter of section 14. Jess Vickers on the northeast quarter and S.R. Estel on the southwest quarter of section 13. all located in township 24, range 12 west of the 6th principal Meridian .

The Crawford claim is now the southwest corner of town, The Morland claim the northwest, Vickers claim the northeast, and the Estel claim the southeast part of Stafford.

The Crawford claim was the first one staked. He came and located his future home on 1876, a little before the arrival of Mr. Vickers, Chauncey Ardrey, father of Robert Ardrey helped Mr. Vickers choose his claim. Mr.Vickers stopped at the Ardrey settlement, which was near the present Ardrey school house, north east of Stafford. and Mr. Ardrey wanted to help him get land as near to their settlement as possible. so went out with Mr. Vickers to see what they could find. and they chose the northwest quarter of section 13 in this township.

Mr. Morland was a son-in-law of Mr. Vickers, and staked the claim just west of the Vickers location. He was an ox soldier and was able to get final papers promptly on his homestead, He did not keep it long, but sold it to John Smith. and Mr. Morland took permanent location southeast of town on land now owned by C.C. Jordon's son Lum.

John Smith was the son of William Smith, many of the older residents have beleived that the claim was taken by William Smith., but the facts are that it was filed by Morland and sold to John Smith, The son who was not then 21 years of age. The William Smith family lived on this quarter for a time, and William Smith later took a quarter section east of where the Union Center School house is now located. This quarter section is now owned by the widow of E. B, Crawford. . Mrs. Mary L. Crawford. It appears to be quite probable that the title to the Morland claim was transferred to young Smith because he was not old enough to take a homestead. although the father William Smith likely financed the deal.

Mr. Crawford was the first to stake his claim filing on same in 1876.

He returned to Missouri to see his family in the fall of 1876, He returned to the homestead in early winter about the first of January 1877, and began work on his home.

When Mr Vickers took his claim, he remained here and built a sod house at once. It was the first building in the town and located where Robinson Home Appliance now is located, 100 North Main Street.

Mr. Crasford had the first frame house in town, and it was erected on the spot where Smart's Drug Store is now located. 105 South Main Street.The Vickers house was completed by the last of 1876 and Mr. Crawford's family moved into their house March 17, 1877.

A sod house was also built on the Morland claim early in 1877, Mr Estel who had filed on the quarter east of Mr. Crawford, came with Mr. Crawford early in 1877 when he returned from Missouri. He also erected a frame building, but did not build it until after Mr Crawford's house was completed, It stood nearwhat is now 200 South Main street.

Both Vickers and Crawford were very enterprising, Vickers had two rooms in his sod house and made it a hotel. He later added a third room, and the sod hotel that beacme famous in this section consisited of three rooms, The Vickers family also lived in this hotel.

Mrs. Vickers was a very hospitable person and was a "Mother" to everyone. She patched the clothes of men who had no wives, shelooked after those who were sick, and she kept the hotel as neat as a pin. Those who knew her give her credit for the success of the hotel.

Mr. Crawford built his house so that he could have a store. This was done by means of a partition, the store being in front and quarters in the rear for the family. The space over the rooms was partly floored and windows put in the west end, and this space was used for extra bedrooms when necessary. This was reached by means of a ladder. All of the lumber used was hauled by team and wagon. Jay McFadden took Mr. Crawford's team and wagon and went to Hutchinson and brought back the first stock of groceries for the store in the Spring of 1877. Other groceries were also hauled from Sterling Kansas. or Peace as it was called.

In addition there was almost always a supplu of fresh antelope meat at the store. especially during the first year. A Man whose name Mrs, Crawford does not remember spent considerable time shooting and dressing antelope whish were plentiful. He brought the meat to Mr. Crawford to sell to those who wished to buy.

In the beginning Mr. Crawford's store was somewhat of a Post Office, though not actually so designated. He sent to Hutchinson the names of those who wanted their mail, had the mail brought back to the store and he delivered it to these persons when they came in. It was quite a trip to Hutchinson and back with a team and wagon and was only made when absolutely necessary.

The first Post Office was located on the claim of C. M. Johnson. about one half mile west of the Santa Fe Depot, on the north side of the road and was named the Lulu Valley P. O. for his little daughter Lulu. It was later moved to Stafford after a town was started. Into Trenck Maxwells Store(100 South Main) now where Farmers N.Bank is located.

Robert Earl Crawford was the first child to arrive here on the townsite of Stafford. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Crawford. and a brother of Harvey S. and Perry Crawford. also a daughter Lucy Margaret joined the family later. The birthdate of this first arrival was August 20th 1877. Mrs. Crawford and the two older children had arrived in the Spring shortly after Mr. Crawford had completed the house on his claim. Earl Crawford was better known in this community as Mike Crawford. He died June 18, 1918.

Mrs. E.B. Crawford tells an interesting story of the last buffalo to ever set foot on the ground that is now Stafford. It happened in the spring of 1877, If she remembers correctly. Rainy weather had prevailed for a fewdays that spring. Harve and Perry Crawford sond of Mrs. Crawford and small boys at that time were playing outside with two of the Estel children.

The children came running into the house and Harve told his mother that a sod house was coming up over the hill. It proved to be a buffalo coming from over the hill where the cemetary now is located. It came as far as where the Frank Smart house is now. The Crawfords had brought a cow with them and she was staked out aboutthat location (Mr. Crawford had a horse that was a pretty good one, and he led the chase as the men in town got their guns and horses and followed the buffalo west. Mr. Crawford soon left all of the others far behind and followed the animal to the sandhills between here and St. John. In the vicinity the buffalo entered a wallow or pool of water. It snorted and bellowed and created such a disturbance that Mr. Crawford's horse was too frightened to get close. An ordinary gun would not kill a buffalo except at very close range and Mr, Crawford decided he needed help, Not far away lived a man who had killed many antelope and delivered the fresh meat to Mr. Crawford for sale in his Store. This Man had the kind of gun that was needed, and Mr. Crawford went and got him and the buffalo was killed.

The men divided the meat. and Mrs. Crawford says that was the only time they ever ate buffalo meat. The Crawford family still have the hide off of the face of this animal(If I was an Indian I would say it's scalp.)

They did see a few beffalo here the first year or two, once they saw about a half

Mrs. Crawford relates that new comers arrived in large numbers in the summer of 1877 And most of them came to what is now Stafford even though theywent on further south or west, they were always seeking shelter. She remembers one night when 12 men from Iowa who were on their way to what is now Iuka, came and wanted to stay all night. She said she told them she had no place to put them, they said Oh! on the floor or anyplace. One fine looking young Doctor said "Just hanf me on a nail on the wall" She said it was a lot of work to make so many beds down on the floor but she did the best she could. and of course that meant that she and her family had to climb the ladder and sleep in the attic. which was really no fun when you had to carry the children up and down the ladder.

The next morning the men asked her to bake biscuits for them to take whth them on their trip as their bread had all run out.and there was no place to buy any, Mrs. Crawford said she baked biscuits almost all morning in order to have enough for them. Pioneers had to keep a well filled grub box when they traveled.

Many families bagan to move into this part of the county and the original owners of the four quarters which now comprise Stafford decided they would like to have a town. Mr Vickers wanted to lay off some town lots. Each of the four landowners agreed to put ten acres into a plot for town lots.

It was discovered that John Smith could not do this beaause he was not 21 years old. and it was necessary for him and some others to go to Hutchinson and get the "Rights of Majority" conferred on him, He could then deed his land for lots.

Many of the homes were sod houses as lumber was expensive and had to be hauled from Sterling or Hutchinson. The first name of the settlement was that of "Sod Town" When it began to have prospects of becoming a real town the name was changed to Stafford to confom with the name of the County.

The merchant to next follow Mr. Crawford into business was Ed. Hadlock who erected a two story frame building just about where Aaron Sells now has his place of business. on South Main street. He kept dry goods and groceries and caskets. The upper room was used for storage for the caskets. This room was also used for Church services for various groups, and later for part school services.

As early as 1877 religious services were being held in the sod house of Caleb Peacock 2½ miles southwest of Stafford, The farm just across the road from our home. and the home of Daniel Pound about 2½ miles south of Stafford.

The first Church built in Stafford was the Methodist in 1883 and dedicated in 1884. It stood on the same lots that the present modern Church stands. I attended and joined by transferof membership, this Church when I came here as a bride in June 1900 from Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Friendship Church was constructed by Rev. J. G. Smiley in the later part of 1877 at the home of Deacon Daniel Pound. When the Babtist Church was organized in the winter of 1878 the members of the Friendship Church joined in a body.

The Congregational organized Sept. 25. 1880 by Rev. Samuel Dilley.

The Christian Church was organized 1887. C.L. Milton came here and preached.

Reformed Presbyterian. 1887. Covenanter 1911, United Presbyterian, July 31. 1891.

Friends Church, built in 1906, destroyed by cyclone two months later. (was dedicated Feb. 12. 1906) Rev. Abel Bond, was pastor until 1917. Catholic Church built May 1914 razed in 1934. Church of Christ 1907.

The first balcksmith shop was owned by S.R. Estel and Lon Estel his brother and was located about where Dr. Longwood's Clinic is now. 115 East Broadway. Mr. Crawford says it was a favorite place to loaf by the boys of his age.

The first term of school held in Stafford was a summer term, taught by a French Canadian, Jim De Golly, in the summer of 1878, School sessions were held in a sod house which stood approximately where the City Light Office now stands, 116 west Broadway. with twelve students in attendance, Harve Crawford was one of the pupils, his first term of school.

Asa Gere built the first five brick buildings in Sod Town, four of which now stand. Back in 1880 Mr. Gere bought two machines for brick making, got clay from the pit south of his home South of town and brought a crew of men here to make

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brick, He had a couple of small houses on his place for his workers to live in.

The first building erected by Mr. Gere, from brick which he manufactured, is the one now occupied by Tedman Transfer at 219 So uth Main.

The second store was used by the Masonic Lodge for a while, and a furniture store was on the ground floor. 104 North Main where wallace now has his place of business.

The next was built and later razed where Peacock and Soice now have their place of business. 125 North Main.

The third was built at 101 South Main Street now the Post Office.

The fourth is at 115 South Main where the Blue Bottom Cafe is now located.

The building where Smarts Drug Store was soon built after these at 105 S. Main.

Mr. Gere discontinued his brick plant about 1886, but supplied the brick that were used in the first brick school building here in 1887.

ON April 5, 1882 the day of the County Seat election a cyclone came and blew the Stafford ballot box away, of course St. John won over Stafford and a rivalry still exists between the two towns. Not many homes were left unharmed after the storm, Crawford's new home was destroyed but out of the wreckage they added another story and a half onto the back of the old house back of the store and lived there again. Some of the hats and dry goods and personal belongings were carried almost to Sterling in that cyclone. But the pioneers of Stafford were undaunted and by the time the town was incorporated September 10, 1885 it had a population in excess of 300, that number bring required by law before incorporation was possible.

Following the cyclone on April 14, 1882 another election was held to decide which place was to be the County Seat and St. John won, receiving 431 votes and Stafford 368. Stafford. became a City by means of a Court order, in conformity with State Law, A copy of that order is found in the first book used for the recording of Council meetings, Included in the order is the description of the land that became a pert of the original town.

Judge Nimocks issued Stafford Incorporation Orders at Lyons and set date for Election. After fully describing the property it goes to say "the same is hereby incorporated as a city of the third class by the name of "Stafford City" in Stafford County Kansas as herein described bymetes and bounds.

"Thea the first election of City Officers is hereby ordered to be held on Tuesday the 29th of September, A.D. 1885. at the law office of T.F. Halverson, Atty. at Law. said law office being situated upon the lands as above described."

"That R.M. Blair, John Clyne and E.B. Crawford are hereby appointed as judges of said City election, That W.Nutting and G.W. Oliver are appointed as clerks of said city election."

"That Frank Cox, J.W. Ratcliff and Jesse Vickers are appointed as a board of Convassers to canvass the election returnes of said above city election."

"That this order be forthwith spread at length on the records (Journal) of the District Court of Stafford County, Kansas and that it be once published in full in the Stafford Herald one week prior to said election."

"Witness my hand at Chambers at Lyons, Kansas. this the 10th Day of September, A. D. 1885."

G.W. Nimocks

Judge District Court of the 20th Judicial District of Kansas."

S.W. ¼	Section 13,	Township 24.	Range	12
N.W. ¼	Section 13.	" 24	"	12
N.E. ¼	Section 14.	" 24	"	12
S.E. ¼	Section 14.	" 24.	"	12

First Eelctricity 1899 in new Mill
Extended into t own in 1904
Citizens voted for municipal plant in 1910
First City election held September 29, 1885
First Officers:
Mayor. R.M. Blair
Police Judge. G.L. Walker
Councilmen, John Clyne, Alva Peacock, L.D. Vickers, C.B. Biddle and J.F. Gish.
Appointed officers were: Treasurer: Frank Cox. Marshall. Charles Bristol.
Clerk. J.L. Jolly.

Business Directory, Stafford in 1887 (July)

Attorneys:
Halverson & Hillis. South Main Street. J.P. Rieney, one door East of Bank of Stafford. Hardy Sayers, South Main Street

Banks:

Bank of Stafford.	Founded 1883 Reorganized 1887, J. Hall Pres. F.Cox Cashier, J.H. Terrell, Assistant Cahsier Southeast corner main and Broadway.
Farmers Bank:	Founded 1886, J.D. Larabee, Pres. F.S. Larabee V. Pres. F.S. Larabee Cashier. No. 3 North Main.
Citizens Bank:	Founded 1887. WLH. Smith Pres. L.M. Williams Cashier No. 6. North Main.

Bus Line:
Biddle and Ferris. at Main Street Barn.
Contractors:
Collins & Kelman: Minesinger and Son; Horn and Self; Leach and Son: A.O. Gere: Abel Bond; Holden Brothers; Tracey and Gish; Hoopes and Son.

Cigar Factory:
Marshall Brothers. South Main St.
Furniture:
S.E. Peacock: No 13. South Main Street
George Swartz, No. 13 South Main St.
Groceries:
Davis and Co. 25 So. Main. Empey & Son, North Corner Broadway & Main. Jones & Co. No. 7, North Main. Mincer & Jacobs, S.W. Corner Main & Broadway. W.W. Parks, no. 10/ SO. Main St. ;J.Morland, no. 32. So.Main St. Ledgerwood and Gilchrist, So. Main st.; C.W. Fink, no 27 North Main. T.M. Leak, no. 28 N. Main.

Hardware and Implements.
McCurdy Bros., South Main Street., D.C. Turner, no 3. S. Main. ,Russell & Wilcox, No. 32 North Main., W.M. Boehme, Implements, No. 12. So. Main.

Hotels: Grand Central, Northeast corner Main & Broadway. Vickers House. No. 57 and 59 North Main St. Farmers Home, No. 13 East Broadway.

Newspapers:
Telegram, Republican, Telegram Bldg. east Broadway.
Democrat. Post Office bldg. west Broadway.
Republican Prohibition, No. 11 South Main.
Journal, Republican, Northwest corner Main and Broadway.

Physicians:

H. Bulow, East Broadway.
C.N. Shelton, 75 North Main.
N. T. Robertson, over Farmers Bank
W. S. Hoyt, 7 South Main. upstairs.

April 27, 1888 J.J. Carey entered the Harness Business in Stafford.
Carey Brothers 1902.

The first train came into Stafford June 1886, It was an occasion of great rejoicing. The City's Band was on hand, speeches were made, and a gala time followed. The line was the Chicago, Kansas and western, at that time, being changed to the Santa Fe ten years later. The Denver, Memphis and Atlantic Rail Road was built through Stafford about the same time that the Chicago, Kansas and western Road was built in 1886. There was quite a rivalry between the two roads. The C.K. & W. got their line laid first. The D. M. & A. laid their line up to the C.K.&W but could not cross it, because the first road with the tracks laid had the "Say So" in the matter. The C.K. &W. did not want the other road through here and secured an injunction, Accordingly, the line from Wichita simply extended to the right of way of the other road. and stopped there, It seemed there was nothing could be done about it.

But late one evening in thundered a work train hurried up here from Wichita . It puffed quickly to the place where the line had been stopped. workers got busy hurried with their task, and by morning they had laid the road across the C.K.&W. (Later the Santa Fe.)

They had caught the first road officials asleep and put the road across and the injunction and ruling applied only to instances where the road had not crossed. Since they were across the injunction was no good, and so Stafford had two railroads, The second starting service only a few months after the first one. The D.M. &A. later became the Missouri Pacific.

There are so many things I have left untold, of the "Smoke Sticks" so commonly carried and used, of the burning of buffalo chips, later corn stalks. of the neighborhood gatherings, and hospitality. of the sharing of rides in the horse drawn wagons, of the old hitching posts, and old board walks.extending from the Santa Fe to the Missouri Pacific and out on west Broadway to the "big Cox" house. Of the "Mansions", the Thomas house on North Main street. of the first Opera House over Alva Peacocks store, the house plays the different organizations which came into being. I must only pause long enough to give just a few dates, because the History of Stafford would fill a large Volume.

First Electricity 1899 in New Mill
Extended into town in 1904
Citizens voted a Municipal plant in 1910
Brinkman Hotel officially opened Feb. 22. 1906
Stafford earned the nickmane of "The City of Fire"
West side burned Nov. 9. 1900
Grand Central Hotel. Oct. 26. 1902 Dad Negley Propritor (N-E-M.& B.)
John Garvin Hardware Co. Dec. 15. 1902 also dwelling east of same.
East side burned Feb. 1. 1905
Mill burned July 4. 1907
First mill burned Aug. 21. 1898
C. E. Stone Mercantile Feb. 21. 1913 also Masonic Hall (N-E.Main & Broadway)
Brown Brothers Feb. 1. 1932
McCullough Cleaning Shop. March 15. 1933 East side of Main.
Tan Top Cafe also burned at same time.

Construction started early in 1906 on water works system. Bond election hale Oct. 23. 1905. $19,000 voted for a water works system.

Coleman Cem Jackson Co MS

Mrs. Sarah L. Monteith
July 27, 1864 - Apr. 19, 1939

Anonia Crawford
Dec. 12, 1850 - Jan. 20, 1937

Elisha Crawford
Aug. 19, 1849 - Nov. 1, 1933

Almedia (Hamilton) Crawford
Sept. 1846 - June 1932
W. D. Crawford 1853 - 1917
Mary A. Crawford
Grandmother - no dates

Mary C. Yawn
1880 - 1932

Baby Yawn
No dates

S. H. Nelson
s. of W. L. & C. Nelson
May 14, 1890 - Jan 17, 1908

Wife of W. L. Nelson
Apr. 17, 1853 - Apr. 29, 1903

William L. Nelson
No dates

Lawson Nelson
Nov. 7, 1877 - July 23, 1924

Edna Ann Nelson
Oct. 6, 1873 - Feb. 2, 1969

Ernest I. Nelson
Mar. 31, 1905 - Aug. 28, 1927

Pearl E. Snyder
Mar. 12, 1890 - Feb. 7, 1935

Lewis A. Snyder
June 29, 1890 - Feb. 10, 1935

Roy Reuben Nelson
s. of Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Nelson
1940 - 1946

"Butch" Edward L. Nelson
1912 - 1965

J. A. Snyder
Aug. 14, 1864 - Feb. 6, 1887

Lula Mae Nelson
b. 1910 - Living

Lonnie Lee Baria
Feb. 25, 1900 - Nov. 22, 1970

Marian Davis Baria
Aug. 3, 1911 - Living

Lillie Irene Young
Sept. 28, 1906 - Living

Roney "Tine" Young
Sept. 7, 1905 - Mar. 1, 1967

Louise D. Redding
Apr. 24, 1900 - Feb. 17, 1966

Gary H. Redding
Oct. 24, 1898 - Living

Milton J. Burns
s. of John L. & Lena Burns
Oct. 22, 1912 - Dec. 16, 1912

Marshall Crawford
May 1, 1885 - Oct. 17, 1968

Otis & Otha King (twins)
Oct. 1918 - Nov. 4, 1918

3 Pringle infants
Unmarked

Infant of Nell & Marshall Crawford
Unmarked

Son of Mr. & Mrs. N. B. King

M. D. Miller Winks
Feb. 18, 1862 - Feb. 25, 1929

Godfrey J. Winks
June 11, 1861 - July 23, 1932

Floyd J. Winks
Apr. 1, 1896 - Dec. 15, 1933

Joseph Mortz
Unmarked

Mary Mortz
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CHAPTER L.

A TALE OF THREE PORTS.

A CELEBRATED French writer has confessed that every Frenchman is something of a Gascon. The old plans for occupying the Mississippi Valley may possess in their boldness some Gascon features, but they were well conceived, and failed only on account of the absorption of French energies in Europe. Perhaps a confession might be made that the Americans have all something of the feeling of Colonel Sellers. The vast potentialities of his continent have made the American plan for a great future. He has become speculative to a high degree, although, on account of his pioneer training, remaining intensely practical. Being on the ground in America, he has been able to succeed where the Frenchman failed.

Not only was there the gradual winning of the interior, but from the beginning many Americans saw that the growth of the country would mean the building of a great city at the mouth of the river system.

Pensacola was still Spanish, and, therefore, moribund for the present, and the incoming Americans devoted themselves to three lines of effort on the lower rivers. Mobile we know; but she now had two rivals only a few miles distant. St. Stephens had been built at the fall line of the Tombigbee. Across the Mobile delta was the Tensaw River, even larger than the Mobile, and where Bienville had settled the Apalache Indians it now seemed possible to establish a great seaport.

St. Stephens was now in its glory. It was the capital of the Territory, the seat of the Land Office and of a bank, and had many citizens who then or afterwards became prominent. There the first and second legislatures deliberated, when James Titus, of Madison, as the only Alabama member of the divided Mississippi upper chamber, "met" by himself and gravely preserved all parliamentary forms. William Wyatt Bibb, late

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of Georgia, was governor, and James Magoffin in charge of the United States Land Office. Silas Dinsmore is said to have been collector, and to have lost his office by injudicious wit. The story goes that, when asked by the government authorities at Washington how far the Tombigbee ran up the country, he replied that it did not run up the country at all, but down. The Tombeckbee Bank, some of whose paper of 1818 still exists, had such officers as J. B. Hazard and William Crawford. James G. Lyon was in the merchandise business in the town, selling wood to steamboats and living over his store. Jack F. Ross also settled there, after coming to Mobile at Jackson's instruction to pay off the army. He became treasurer of Alabama, and was relieved by legislative act from loss of the public money burned with his home. He was afterwards sheriff of Mobile, but his son William H. was born in 1819 at St. Stephens.

No map is now known of the town, but even in the Mobile records we find its lots numbered as high as 131, and Lime and High streets mentioned among its thoroughfares.

Had the Mississippi Convention been permitted to have their way, St. Stephens and Mobile, too, would have been placed in that State, for they wished the Tombigbee and Mobile Bay to be the eastern boundary. The project has had even later advocates.

The government of the Mobile district was, of course, military at first, by the general in charge, although we find even in 1813 a number of marriages by Pollard, Mervin, Powell, and Robeshow, justices of the peace of Mobile County, and one by Vicente Genin, the Catholic priest.[1] During the Creek War the territorial legislature of Mississippi, on January 20, 1814, after the battle of the Holy Ground, passed an act for the incorporation of the Mobile citizens.

Under it, on March 11, 1814, a meeting of the inhabitants was held at the house of M. McKinsey, Josiah Blakeley in the chair, and it was resolved to hold the election at the dwelling-house of Wilson Carmon. These residences cannot now be identified, but were no doubt like the few Spanish one-story

[1] For marriages, see Appendix. There is some uncertainty whether the justice was named Robeshaw or Robeshow, just as whether another prominent citizen spelled his name Duval or Duvol.

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buildings still remaining. Lewis Judson, James Innerarity, and B. Dubroca were appointed commissioners (inspectors we should now call them), and Innerarity and Samuel Acre, the lawyer, a committee to prepare a few translations of the act into French, to be posted up conspicuously. These peaceful affairs were contemporaneous with Jackson's march to Horseshoe Bend. The polls were accordingly open at Carmon's on Monday, March 14, from ten to four o'clock. Lewis Judson, James Innerarity, B. Dubroca, P. H. Hobart, T. Powell, A. Robeshow, and S. H. Garrow were duly elected commissioners of the town of Mobile, Miguel Eslava treasurer, Michael McKinsey collector, and Dominique Salles assessor, — a mixture of the old and new stocks. How many property-owners were there to vote we do not know; but three years later, at a similar election, only seventeen voters are mentioned, although we have the names of over a hundred male residents.

The next day the commissioners were sworn into office by Josiah Blakeley, as one of the justices of the quorum of Mobile County. Innerarity was elected president, and McKinsey clerk. On the 16th, a business meeting was held, the first acts being the appointment of a committee on rules on motion of S. H. Garrow, then a resolution establishing the boundaries of the town and of the three wards, and one fixing the tax rate at twelve and a half cents on the hundred dollars. The town limits began at Choctaw Point, then ran due west to where a perpendicular line due north would strike Murrell's Ford over Bayou "Chateaugay" (Three Mile Creek), thence down that creek to the east side of the river, thence south, etc., to the beginning. These are substantially what the boundaries have now long been; but an act of the legislature of December 1, 1814, made them triangular, running from Choctaw Point to a place two hundred yards above the Portage on Bayou Chotage, thence down the bayou to its mouth, and thence down the river and bay to the place of beginning.[1] This would seem to take the river out of the town limits, while the ordinance had included it. The Portage was important as the source of water supply, water being hauled thence for the use of troops and citizens, too. Even several years later we find the lawful charge for hauling a barrel of water to be fifty

[1] Toulmin's *Laws of Alabama*, p. 781.

cents. The South Ward as established by the commissioners was that part of the town lying south of the fort, as under the Spaniards; and the first American house there was that erected by Joseph P. Kennedy, Eslava's lawyer, at the southwest corner of St. Emanuel and Monroe streets.[1] The Middle Ward extended from the fort to Dauphin Street, and the North embraced all north of Dauphin. Among the rules was one that resolutions adopted should be published by affixing three copies in French in the most public places, showing that and not Spanish to be the predominant language. Non-attendance of commissioners was punished by fine of one dollar, and the commissioners received no compensation, — except the usual honor and abuse. The treasurer had only his stationery; while the collector and assessor were each allowed two and a half per cent. on taxes collected, and the clerk a salary of two hundred dollars per annum. The taxes (exclusive of licenses) seem to have been levied only on land and slaves, and a penalty equal to the tax was added for not making return to the assessor. After demand by the collector at the house, the taxes, when necessary, were sued before justices.

A police commissioner was appointed for each ward to see to enforcement of ordinances, and there were two police constables to make arrests. Fines were declared by the board after hearing the parties, and, unless paid then, sued and collected before a justice. They were divided between the constable and the town.

The early ordinances relate to cows and goats at large, the regulation of balls, to slaves, obstructing and digging in streets, to burning lime, chimneys, licenses, and the like. The discharge of firearms was prohibited, except to kill dogs at large. This dog ordinance was passed on account of hydrophobia at Pascagoula. Their law against drums (like many others still in force) seems aimed at the Spanish custom at auctions. Licenses were legalized by the act of December 1, 1814, and, as laid, the vehicle license applied as well to pleasure as to business conveyances. Licenses on stores where dry goods, groceries, or liquor over a quart were sold, were for the first year five dollars, retail liquor places eight dollars, boarding-houses ten dollars, and billiard-tables twelve dollars. The

[1] Michel's petition before U. S. Senate, January 9, 1840.

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first injunction suit was over this "grog-shop" tax. The rates were raised the next year, except that billiard-tables were less.

March 28, the board determined on building a frame market-house, fifty by twenty-five feet and nine feet high, closed on the north side. The site, selected on motion of Judson, was that previously occupied for burning lime, at the northeast end of Dauphin Street, adjoining the water. Garrow entered a formal and vigorous protest against the place, on the ground that it was not a proper site, and was against the interest and views of the majority of the inhabitants, but it was adhered to. A clerk of the market was elected by the first board, who should keep a lookout on all weights and standards. Thomas G. Newbold, an arrival in Mobile of 1810, was first market clerk, and late in the fall he was duly provided with wooden and tin measures and iron and lead weights.

On April 4, they established a bread tariff or "assize," and this practice was kept up for a long time. Flour being ten dollars a barrel, the "bit loaf" should weigh twenty-eight ounces, — a bit being the Spanish coin worth twelve and a half cents. The penalty for violation was a fine, and forfeiture to the overseer of the poor of all bread on hand; and a number of convictions are on record.

In April they resolved, on motion of Garrow, that it was expedient to build a wharf. He wished it at the end of Government Street (by the fort esplanade), but the vote on this was a tie. Garrow then left the meeting after forcible remarks, whereupon they made a rule that any one using personalities should be fined ten dollars. However, his plan for the wharf was accepted at the next meeting. The wharf privilege for ten years was to be leased to the highest bidder; this "leassee" should build the wharf as planned by the commissioners, and the town pay him what the structure was worth at the end of the term. He could charge not exceeding certain fixed wharfage, as six and a half cents per bale of cotton and one dollar per day for vessels of ten tons. This sale of wharf privilege (to be advertised in the "Mobile Gazette") did not, any more than the market, materialize during the first year, however.

William Crawford (afterwards United States judge) was elected by the board first counsel for the corporation. He had to appear before some justice to sue for fines (it was before

Blakeley until his death in February next), and also defended injunctions and advised the board on many questions. One was, whether they could stop David Files from putting up a mill below the Portage of Bayou "Chateaugé," "near the watering-place made use of by the inhabitants," for Mottus and his wife undertook to sell the Espejo Tract, including the wash place, to Files and Terrell.[1] The board later asked the legislature for fuller powers over this bayou in order to protect the drinking water, but the act of December 1 prohibited their removing any milldam across the bayou. The city later aided in repair of the bridge there.

The president could not hold a mayor's court (a defect corrected by legislation in 1816), but on resolution of the board he pulled down defective chimneys, removed buildings erected over the street line, and generally represented the police power of the town. A police officer was in August employed at the salary of ten dollars per month, receiving also half the fines levied through his intervention. He was a health officer, too, and compelled the free use of lime in the summer. They believed then in people's burying dead animals and offensive matters on their own premises, although "filth of an inoffensive nature" was to be deposited in the pond west of the fort, earlier used as a "washing place." This was about our Church and Franklin streets, on the road to Mandeville. The police officer was also to see that the inhabitants understood and obeyed the ordinance for cutting down weeds on their lots and out to the middle of the street opposite. They had a "vendue master," of rather indefinite powers, too, like the British.

The board in November, during Jackson's stay in the town, memorialized the legislature for greater powers and larger corporate boundaries. They pointed out that nothing could retard the growth of Mobile, and that the town should have exclusive control of the bay as far south as Dog River, in order to keep the passes open and prevent further injury there from the discharge of ballast; but the only power granted by this legislature not already noticed was that to extend and lay out highways. Congress was also asked for the vacant public lots within the corporate limits. This last request remained unheeded for many years.

[1] *Mobile Deed Book* "A," p. 57.

Machpelah

Jackson Co MS Cem.

Mother, Adah Sharp Wilkinson
b. 12-1875
d. 9-1956

Ruby Martin Nelson
1903 - 1924

Robert Allen Nelson
1927 - 1934

Agnes Clark
12-23-1899 - 9-15-1925

Mama, Ada U. Clark
1871 - 1951

Thelma Clark Scott
d. 3-16-1966
age 70 yrs.

2 unmarked infants (Clark lot)

Arnaldo D. Saucier, Sr.
9-12-1867 - 9-21-1948

Louise Greiner Saucier
5-2-1871 - 9-21-1948

Joseph Oswald Delmas
1904 - 1936

John W. Crawford
1-26-1842 - 12-28-1924

1 unmarked adult (Crawford)

Jefferson D. Crane
4-22-1861 - 11-29-1923

1 unmarked adult

A. L. Smith
b. 11-25-1886
d. 6-2-1922

R. D. Olsen, Jr.
d. 6-8-1929
b. 1-13-1929

Amy Emlie Olsen
9-3-1883 - 8-22-1950

1 unmarked adult (Olsen)

Everette M. Olsen
Mississippi AS-USNR, W.W. 2
b. 4-22-1923
d. 9-8-1964

In Memory of Wm. R. Flynn
b. 10-19-1892
d. 2-19-1923

3 unmarked adults

Will Dew Cowgill
1877 - 1957

Carrie Belle Cowgill
1881 -

2 unmarked adults (Cowgill)

2 adults, 3 infants unmarked

3 unmarked infants

At Rest Willard L. Welborn
1-28-1878 - 5-11-1941

1 unmarked adult

Simon H. Bugge
b. 3-27-1854
d. 5-14-1928

Caroline A. Bugge
b. 1-8-1856
d. 1-19-1916
In Memoriam Woodman of the World
Circle, Morgan Grove #39 W.C.

Eda Bogdahn Feehan
1892 - 1958
Eastern Star

Marcus McFarlane
b. 4-4-1886
d. 11-14-1926
Mason

Josephine Savage Bogdahn
1894 - 1950

2 unmarked adults (Bogdahn)

In Memory of Herman J. Bogdahn
1896 - 1916

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Who first being duly sworn depose and say the are the husb and only heirs of Thos J Crawford who died Feby 8th 1922 and authorize D. J. Crawford to collect amounts due said deceased

Nellie T
J. A.

Nellie T Crawford
J. A. Crawford
Lizzie Nobbs Crawford.
D. J. Crawford.
Samuel A Crawford
Dellar a Goodwin Crawford

Subscribed and sworn before me this the 12th day of April 1922
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April 30, 1987

Mrs. Robert Brooks, Jr.
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Dear Cousin Maudie:

I'm so excited! Oh, yes, we are in the same family. Peter Crawford was my great grandmother Sallie Crawford's brother. My mother knows nothing of Peter's family with the exception of "Uncle Steve" who lived in Mangham at the time of the 1927 flood. So, what I know of the family is through my research. I have documented Peter's Confederate Army service and have a certificate showing he is one of my collateral ancestors.

On his pension application he states "Am living with my son Steve Crawford. Cannot work have fingers of both hands burned off . . .". Do you knowwhy? At the time of his death, he had six living children: Willie T., J. A., Lizzie Noble, S. J., Samuel A., and Della Goodwin. (copy enclosed)

1850 SC, St. George Parish, Colleton County, page 248, line 8 8 Nov 1850:

Croford,	Andrew	40	male	labourer	cannot read or write
"	Mary	40	female		
"	Peter	8	male		
"	Eveann	3	female		

1860 MS, Scott County, MS, page 119, line 23 24 Aug. 1860:

Crofford,	Andrew	65	male	farmer	b. SC	cannot read or write
"	Mary	40	f		SC	
"	Peter	16	m		SC	
"	Sallie	11	f		SC	
"	Louisa	7	f		SC	

Sallie or Sallie Ann was my great grandmother who married Elijah during the War and in 1866 moved with him to Claiborne Parish. I know nothing about Elijah's family. I presume Eveann and Sallie are one and the same.

In 1880 Peter Tobias and Gracy (Gracie) Crawford had six children and were in Scott Ct, MS. In the household were Louisa Rogers (sister to Peter) and three nieces--ages 10, 5, and 1.

I descend from Sallie Crawford to Josephine Crawford Chancelor to Minnie Chancelor Hobbs (my mother who will be 86 May 27) to me, Mildred Hobbs Baker b. Nov. 27, 1920, Sallie had three sons who lived in the Clarks area--William, Sidney, and Ernest. Sidney was the youngest and is buried in Webster Parish. He was b. in 1874 and d. 9/13/1967.

I hope we can visit sometime this summer. I am State President of United Daughters of the Confederacy and have a convention in Monroe next week. So far as I can tell right now, I'll be much involved in UDC and seeing about my mother through June.

Let me hear from you. I am more than glad to share my information. Thanks for writing.

Sincerely,

Mildred "Midgy"

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McConnell-Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford

Melanie Joy McConnell and Ray Cecil Crawford were married Dec. 1, 1990, in an evening ceremony at Escatawpa Assembly of God Church. The Rev. James F. Coleman officiated at the double ring candlelight vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Johnson Jr., of Moss Point; Mr. and Mrs. C.L. McConnell Jr. of Jasper, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Escatawpa.

The bride wore white silk satin, its re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice embellished with iridescent sequins, pearls and a center jeweled piece with pearl drops. The head piece, created by the bride, was of white illusion lace with a crystal and pearled crown. The bouquet, also created by the bride, was of white rose and iridescent baby's breath with white satin ribbons.

Rena Crane of Moss Point was maid of honor, and Steve Bryan of Helena was best man. Bridesmaids were Keya Brown of Kennesaw, Ga., cousin of the bride; Demisha Cropp of Helena; Krystal Foster of Helena; Pam Overman of Pascagoula; Samantha Vaughn of Mobile, Ala.; and Aleshia Jones of Escatawpa, sister of the groom. Flower girl was Paris Bell of Escatawpa.

Groomsmen were Steve Bryan of Helena; Bill Harrell of Moss Point; Jarrod Price of Grand Bay, Ala.; Doyle Simmers of Lucedale; David Simmons of Jasper, Ga.; Jeff Switzer of Moss Point; and Wesley Woodcock of Escatawpa. Ring bearer was Joey Foster of Pascagoula.

A reception followed at the church. After a wedding trip to Perdido, Fla., the couple is at home in Moss Point. A rehearsal dinner was at the reception hall of the church.

CRAWFORD — MRS. MARIE B. CRAWFORD, widow of George E. Crawford, former mayor of Mobile, died in Houston, Texas. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Marie Louise Crawford; mother, two sisters and a brother. The body will arrive in Mobile at 12:55 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be conducted from Roche martuary at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Interment will be in Pine Crest cemetery, with Roche mortuary directing.

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CRAWFORD

Jason Shane Crawford, 19, 1720 Riverside Drive, Gautier, died Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1993 in Gautier. He was student at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. Mr. Crawford was a lifetime resident of Gautier. Mr. Crawford attended Martin Bluff Baptist Church in Gautier.

Survivors include his parents, Debbie and Reggie Crawford, Gautier; one sister, Stacy Lynn Dickens, Gautier; niece, Samatha Dickens, Gautier; grandparent, Betty Marie O'Rourke, Gautier; great-grandparents, Brian and Ordie Crawford, Grand Bay, Ala.; great aunt, Mildred Beard, Alabama.

Visitation will Saturday, Oct. 16, from 6-9 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Murphy Young officiating. Friends may call from 12-2 p.m.

Interment will be in Pinecrest Cemetery, Gautier.

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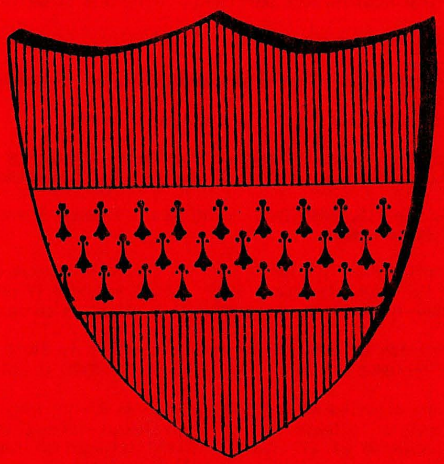

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b.	born	bap.	baptised	d.s.p.	died without issue	>	after, post, or greater than
bur.	buried	d.	died	d.i.	died in infancy	<	before, pre-, or less than
cem.	cemetery	dau.	daughter	d.y.	died young	c	circa, about
m.	married	unm.	unmarried	wd.	widow, relict	co.	county
s/o	son of			d/o	daughter of	twp.	township

The two-letter designation for each state as used by the U.S. postal service

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COAT OF ARMS: Of the 21 Crawford/Craufurd/Crawfurd families listed in Burke's The General Armory of England, Scotland and Wales, 16 incorporate "Gules, a fess ermine" in their coats of arms, with or without quartering or other variations.

Gules is red, and is designated by vertical lines. A fess is the horizontal band occupying the center one-third of the shield. Ermine, an armorial fur, is white with black "spots."

The 12 crests on the left and bottom sides of the cover represent 23 of the 33 Crawford families listed in Fairbairn's Crests of the Leading Families in Great Britain and Ireland. While crests are generally unique to a specific family, the coat of arms shown here can probably be considered "generic" for the name Crawford.

THE MODIFIED HENRY NUMBERING SYSTEM FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS

Among the several numbering systems used by genealogists, the Henry System is believed to be the simplest for numbering descendants of a progenitor. The system is not applicable to numbering ancestors in a pedigree chart or ahnentafel.

The Henry System numbering system is as follows:

1 is the progenitor of a family linage (first known ancestor)
11 is the first child of 1
12 is the second child of 1
13 is the third child of 1
.
.
1(10) is the tenth child of 1
. and so on.

111 is the first child of 11
112 is the second child of 11, and so on.

121 is the first child of 12, and so on.

1(10)1 is the first child of 10, and so on.

Thus, an individual numbered	15326	is
the sixth child of	1532	who is
the second child of	153	who is
the third child of	15	who is
the fifth child of	1	who is the progenitor.

Note that the number of generations removed from the progenitor is one less than the number of characters in a number, except when there are ten or more children in a family. With the same exception, cousins are easily identifiable by the number of characters in the numbers. Individuals with three-character numbers are all first cousins, except for the siblings in each family. Similarly, second cousins are those individuals with four-character numbers. One could extend these analogies ad infinitum except for the occurences of ten or more children in a family.

The Modified Henry System resolves the exceptions noted for the Henry System when ten or more children occur in a family. The exception is resolved by using A to designate 10,
B to designate 11 and so on.
This modification to the Henry System is a boon to researchers who use computers and a database format for recording information on family lineages. In a sorting operation, a computer program would not recognize (10) as the tenth in a sequence. However, computer sorting methodology will sequence the capital letter A after 9, B after A and so on. Eureka!

THE CRAWFORD EXCHANGE uses a further modification to identify spouses; namely the adding of either zeroes or asterisks to the number of the respective descendant. That is, 153260 or *15326 identifies the first spouse of 15326. The second spouse is designated 1532600 or **15326, and so on.

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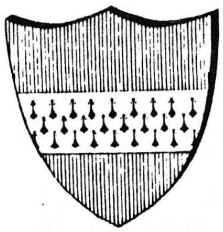

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A First: This is the first issue in which each lineage supports a query, current or former. Albeit, some have more lineage information than others, but whatever you have adds names related to your quest. Each added name, I believe, increases one's chances of finding a "kuzzin" researching the same line. My advice -- always enhance your query with your lineage information.

Renewal Time is now if your mailing label reads "124 xxx" on the first line. (The first number on the first line is the volume and issue number for the expiration of your subscription. The xxx is a variable.) Remember the price is now $15 per year, except that current subscribers (those who subscribed to all four issues of volume 12), can renew this one time for the previous price of $12.50 per year by mailing your payment before June 1, 1991. Please use the enclosed Ken Your Clan sheet and complete the survey on the back side.

Ohio Death Records: Harry Liggett writes that 1908-1938 death records of Ohio's State Health Department are at the Ohio Historical Society library in Columbus, OH. The alphabetical indexes, on microfiche by name by year, show death date and certificate number and can be copied. Certificates are on microfilm in numerical sequence and can be copied. Copies are 25¢ each.

Lost is Found: A wealth of material in Cook Co., IL, records "that spent the last century lost in storage" is now available in the Illinois Regional Archives Depository at Northwestern Illinois University, 5500 North St. Louis Ave., Chicago IL 60625. (per Iowa Gen. Soc. from Chicago Gen. Soc. newsletter)

Major 1991 Genealogical Conferences:

May 29 - June 1, Portland, OR. Write NGS Conference, 4527 17th Street North, Arlington VA 22207-2399.

15 June, St. Louis, MO. Write St. Louis, Missouri, Genealogical Society, 9011 Manchester Road, Suite 3, St. Louis MO 63144.

July 19-20, Independence, MO. Write American Family Records Association and Heart of America Genealogical Society, 4429 South Union, Independence MO 64055.

August 15-17, Fort Wayne, IN. Write 1991 FGS Conference, Curt Witcher, 900 Webster Street, POB 2270, Fort Wayne IN 46801-2270.

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FAMILY OF JOHN CRAWFORD (1807-?) OF NH/MN/WA

Contributed by Sharon L. Crawford [cx694]. The information came from a family Bible, photograph album, numerous pictures and papers, census records, Civil War Records, and family members. See Sharon's query on p. 73.

1. **John Crawford** was born in NH in 1807 and is believed to have been still living in the mid-1870s. He married **Rhoda Jane Heath** before 1840. In 1840 they were living in Brownsville, ME; in 1850 they were living in MN. Rhoda was born in ME in 1817.

11. **Anson Crawford** was born in ME in 1845.
12. **Roena Crawford** was born in ME in 1846.
13. **Albert Crawford** was born in ME in 1848.
14. **Louisa? Crawford**

15. **Henry R. Crawford** (**Robert H.** per 1850 census) was born 17 June 1843 in Brownsville, Piscataquis Co. ME. By 1862 he was at Monticello, Wright Co., MN, where he enlisted for the Civil War as a private in Co. E, 8th Regmt. of the Minnesota Volunteers. Henry was discharged 11 July 1865 at Charlotte, NC, and returned to Monticello.

    In 1867 Henry married (1) **Ida Arletta Hamilton** at Monticello, MN. Ida was born 1 July 1853 in PA. Her mother's maiden name was **Ruff**. From Monticello the family moved to Cedar Falls, WI, then to Washburn, WI, and c1902 to Anacortes, WA, where Henry was living in 1912. Ida had died 23 May 1893 in Cedar Falls, Dunn Co., WI.

    In 1915 Henry was in St. Cloud, FL, and was residing there in 1924 when, on 6 May 1924, he married (2) **Ella J. McCarty Merrill Raymond** of St. Cloud, Osceola Co., FL. Henry died on 30 July 1929 at the Veterans Home at Retsil, Kitsap Co., WA.

151. **Mae Goldie Crawford** was born 6 May 1871 in either Washburn, WI, or Monticello, MN. She married (1) Stephen A. **Downs** on 28 May 1891 in WI and had her only child, Verda Ada **Downs**. Mae married (2) in Seattle to a **Hill**, and married (3) in California to J. Wesley **Taylor**. She died 21 February 1943 at Pomona, Los Angeles, CA.

152. **Charles Henry Crawford** was born on 30 August 1872 at Monticello, MN, and died at his home in Anacortes, WA, on 25 January 1946. He married **Katherine Stevenson** at Washburn, WI, on 1 November 1899. Katherine was born on 3 December 1875 at Berlin, WI, the daughter of John A. King **Stevenson** and Frances **Hodges**. Katherine died on 2 May 1956 in Ellensburg, WA, and is buried in Anacortes, WA.

153. **Albert J. Crawford** was born on 10 June 1874 at Monticello, MN, and died at Duluth, MN, in 1895. He never married.

1521. **Leon Charles Crawford** was born on 6 April 1905 at Anacortes, WA, and died 19 April 1977 at Seattle, WA. On 3 December 1938 at Seattle, WA, he married **Gladys Marie Sheehan**, daughter of Thomas Francis **Sheehan** and Mary Eugenia **Carroll**. Gladys was born in Seattle on 29 November 1906 and died at Ellensburg, WA, on 20 June 1965. They had one child, **Sharon Lee Crawford**, who was born in Wenatchee, WA, on 3 April 1941.

FAMILY OF PETER CRAWFORD (1764-?) OF VA/NC

Contributed by William Rasco [cx772/780] and supplemented with information contributed by Patricia D. Smith [cx499]. See William's query on p. 73.

NOTE: William (Bill) writes that Rockingham Co., NC, "has excellent genealogical resources in a well developed library system." Also William has "fairly extensive information" on the family of number 18, **Joseph Crawford**, which he will share with us -- won't you Bill?

1. **Peter Crawford** married (1) c1782. In Rockingham Co., NC, on 30 August 1832, **Peter Crawford** submitted his pension application for service in the Revolutionary War. He stated in the application that he was 68, was born in Mecklenburg Co., VA, entered service in that Co. early in 1781 for more than five months, and served again in 1782 for more than three months. Peter was granted a pension.

   From a 1934 letter in response to an inquiry about **Peter Crawford**, reference is made to pension W2765 granted to his widow, **Hannah**. The letter reveals that the soldier died 19 February 1842, that he married **Hannah Christy** on 27 December 1797 in Rockingham Co., NC, that Hannah was born 10 September 1771, and that Hannah died 2 July 1858. A note written on the record of Hannah's pension states: send to Caleb **Jones**, Belew's Creek, Forsythe Co., NC.

   On 22 June 1855 in Rockingham Co., NC, **Hannah Crawford**, age 84 and resident of Rockingham Co., petitioned for a BLW (bounty land warrant) as widow of **Peter Crawford**. Supporting Hannah's petition were Thomas **Payne**, Elizabeth C. **Smith**, and Robert P. **Richardson**, Hannah's attorney. She was granted BLW 31887-160-55. [Ed. Could Elizabeth C. **Smith** be a **Crawford** relative?]

   From an unidentified source **Peter Crawford** and **Rachel Christy** in Rockingham Co., NC, have a son **Joseph Alexander Crawford** born 17 January 1808. [Was **Hannah Christy**'s name **Rachel Hannah Christy**?]

11. **John C. Crawford** was born <1794, had two sons and one daughter born 1804-1820, and a son, **James Crawford**, born on 16 July 1818.

12. **Peter Crawford** was born <1794, had a son and two daughters born 1804-1820, and married (2) **Mary Menish** on 13 February 1821.

13. **Rose Crawford** was born <1794, and married William **Landreth** in 1817.

14. **Julia Crawford** was born <1797, married (1) John **Hill** in 1819, and married (2) Hiram **Jones** on 2 December 1830.

15. Daughter **Crawford**, born c1797, died in infancy.

16. **Johnson Crawford** was born 28 November 1800 in Rockingham Co., NC; and married **Amy Robinson Massey** in Rockingham Co., NC, on 20 November 1828. Amy was born in Rockingham Co., NC, on 28 January 1808, daughter of Nathan **Massey** and Elizabeth C. ___?___. They had two daughters. Peter died in Rockingham Co. on 30 March 1867; Amy died there on 22 February 1884. Both are buried in Sardis Cemetery.

FAMILY OF PETER CRAWFORD (1764-?) OF VA/NC (cont.)

17. **Elisha Hill Crawford** was born in Rockingham Co., NC, on 23 September 1805 and married **Elizabeth Knight** there on 9 October 1837, Elizabeth was the daughter of Thomas **Knight** and Elizabeth **Cummings**. Elisha died in Rockingham Co. on 13 April 1885; Elizabeth died there on 1 October 1901.

18. **Joseph Alexander Crawford** was born 19 January 1808 in Rockingham Co., NC, and married **Ruth Bradfield** there on 20 December 1832. They had three sons and one daughter. Joseph died 17 April 1872.

    183. **William Thomas Crawford**
        1834. **William Thomas Crawford**
            18346. **Mildred Crawford** married a **Rasco.** [Bill's parents]

19. Son **Crawford,** born <1810, died in infancy.

1A. Daughter **Crawford,** born <1810, died in infancy.

1B. **Archibald Crawford** was born c1810 in Rockingham Co., NC, and married **Polly.**

1C. Daughter **Crawford,** born >1810, died in infancy.

161. **Louisa Marian Crawford** was born on 12 September 1830 in Rockingham Co., NC, married (1) Robert H. **Fewel** in 1845. They had one son, William Johnson **Fewel.** Louisa died on 18 August 1874.

162. **Elizabeth Hannah Crawford** was born 11 June 1832 in Rockingham Co., NC. and married Richard Z. **Fewel** on 6 July 1847. They had one daughter, Annie. Elizabeth died in Henry Co., MO, in 1927.

171. **John Knight Crawford** was born in 1840 in Rockingham Co., NC, and married **Harriet Cook** on 2 April 1861.

    1711. **William Crawford**
        17111. **William Crawford**
        17112. **David Crawford**
    1712. **Robert Crawford**
    1713. **Thomas Crawford**
    1714. **Elisha Crawford**
    1715. **Jennie Crawford** married Walter **Williams** and had daughter Cynthia.
    1716. **Elizabeth Crawford** married a **Herring.**

172. **Jane Johnson Crawford** was born in 1842 in Rockingham Co., NC, and married Meredith **King** in 1864. They had no children.

173. **Elizabeth Crawford** was born on 11 May 1853 in Rockingham Co, NC, and married Michael Polk **Cummings** on 14 February 1870. Elizabeth died 14 February 1935. **Cummings** children were: Gladys Crawford, Michael Penn, William, Florence, Thomas Jackson, Robert, Jane Elizabeth, Rosa Belle, daughter d.i., Bayard Scales, and __?__.

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ABBEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, ADMINISTRATION OF WILLS AND ESTATES, PART III

Continued from Part II in vol. 12, no. 3[1]

Estate of **Andrew Crawford**, Box 17 Pack. 360, Abbeville

Administered 22 December 1826

By Alexander **Foster**, John B. **Foster**, Enos **Crawford**, **William Crawford**, and Nathaniel **Weed** bound to Moses **Taggart** O.A.D.

Citation published 19 December 1826 at Hopewell Church.

Bill of Appraisement 2 January 1827

By Jno. **Pressly**, **Robt E. Crawford**, **Enos Crawford**, and **Jas. M. Crawford**

Payments made for **Ibby Crawford** minor

Estate of **Thomas A. Crawford**, Pack. 106, Anderson

Administered 26 November 1827

By George **Caldwell**, George **McDaniel** (mark), and Joseph **Caldwell**, all of Anderson District bound to John **Harris** Ordinary.

Citation published 24 November 1827 at Roberts Meeting House by David **Humphrey**.

Sale bill (Pendleton District) submitted 21 March 1828 by admr. George **Caldwell** for sale of 8 December 1827 (no names in the bill)

Estate of **James Crawford**, Box 16 Pack. 324, Abbeville

Administrated 11 November 1829

By **Mary Crawford**, Andrew **Giles**, John **McCalla**, all of Abbeville District
Signed: A. **Giles**, **Mary Crawford**, John **McCalla**, A. **Hunter**

Inventory 25-28 December 1829

Signed: William **McCallister**, David R. **McCallister**, Eawd. **Tilman**

1. Abstract from LDS fische 6018142, being a copy of typed transcripts of the probate judges' office records for the Districts named. Differences in the spellings of names in the same or related documents, as well as misspelled words, are as recorded [and transcribed].

ABBEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, ADMINISTRATION OF WILLS AND ESTATES, III (cont.)

Names appearing in accounts for 1829-1833:

Alex. Hunter, admr. of estate of Wm. Crawford, son of James Crawford

A. C. Crawford	Geo. Miller	David R. McCallister
Arabella C. Crawford	T. W. Tallman	Wm. B. Scott
Mrs. Mary Crawford	Rolland McCay	Wm. McCurry
(paid cash 2/27/33)	Joseph Caldwell (coffin)	J. Patterson
Patrick Johnston	Moses Taggart Esq	Jas. Wardlaw Esqr.
J. V. O. Taggart	Arch^{d} McMullen	Joseph Black Esqr.
T. W. Tallman	J. Patterson (appraiser)	H. Morrow (for note)
Wm McCallister	Wm Tennant	Thos. Hodge
Thos. Milford	J. Wardlaw	Wm Bell
J. Buse	Jas. Buse	Jos. Buse
R. H. Little	R. Carruthers	Thomas Parkers
Jno. McDougal	Hugh M. Prince (for note)	Jno. Boyd

Estate of **Isabella Crawford,** Box 22 Pack. 502, Abbeville

Guardian appointed 6 December 1830

Alexander P. **Foster** for **Ibby Crawford,** a minor

Alexander P. **Foster,** James **Foster,** and John B. **Foster** bound to Moses **Taggart** Ord. Abbeville District in the sume of two thousand dollars.

Guardian appointed 2 January 1832

John B. **Foster** for **Isabella Crawford,** a minor

John B. **Foster,** Samuel **Foster,** and John C. **McCreery** bound unto Moses **Taggart** Ord. in the sum of two thousand dollars.

Estate of **William Crawford Jr,** No. 88, Anderson

Administrated 1 August 1832

By **Jane Crawford** and Robert **Gordon** bound to John Harris Ordinary of Anderson District.

William Crafford Snr swore to Stephen **Williams** on 9 September 1832 that estate of **William Crafford** Decd. owed him $16.225.

One paper mentioned William left a widow and two children.

Names on sale bill of 16 August 1832

Jas. Crawford	Wm. Crawford	James Crawford
Jean Crawford	Matthew Snipes	John Tippens Snr.
Robt Crawford	James Brown	David Gortney
Thos. Crawford	Robt Gordon	Mathew Tippens

LINEAGE OF JOSEPH CRAWFORD (?-c1828) OF NJ/OH

Contributed by Ruth Mendenhall Barret [cx578/713], grandaughter of 14C, Neaty Maria Crawford. Ruth has data on the 6th, 7th, and 8th generations (not shown here), and is interested in exchanging information with any descendants of Joseph. Also see Ruth's query on p. 73.

1. **Joseph Crawford** was born in NJ and died c1828 in Butler Co., OH. At Monmouth, NJ, on 2 November 1812 he and **Catherine Helsey/Hilsey** were united in marriage. Catherine, born c1780-90 in NJ, was the daughter of Wm. **Helsey/Hilsey**, member of the Dutch congregation of Freehold and Middletown, NJ. Catherine died at Milton, Wayne Co., IN.

11. **William Crawford** was born in 1814 in NJ; married **Matilda Minor** on 5 September 1833 in Butler Co., OH; and died on 21 December 1874 in Wayne Co., IN.

12. **David Crawford** was born in 1816 in NJ; married **Esther Ann (Wisner) Campbell** on 28 February 1850; and was living in Clinton Co., IN, in 1880.

13. **Mary Crawford** was born in 1818 at Middletown, Butler Co.,OH.

14. **James Crawford** was born in 1820 in OH and married (1) **Martha A LaDow** on 14 January 1841. They had 12 children. James married (2) **Sarah A. Powers**; and died in IN on 14 March 1892. They had no children.

15. **Jonathan Holmes Crawford** was born at Middletown, Butler Co., OH, on 19 March 1822, married **Elizabeth McClay**, and died in IA in 1908.

16. **Jane Crawford** was born c1824 at Middletown, Butler Co., OH, and married Wm. **Collins** on 14 December 1841. She had no children (per 1850 census).

17. **Eliza Crawford** was born c1826 at Middletown, Butler Co., OH, and married Jesse **Brothers** at Middleton, OH. A daughter, Mary Jane, died young. Eight other children were born in IA and survived the father.

111. **James Crawford** was born c1837.

112. **Joanna Crawford** was born c1840 and married John Antrim **Bobbs**. Children were William Conrad, Nola who married a **Raymond**, Minnie who married a **Miller**, and Jessie.

113. **Arthelia Crawford** was born c1843 in OH and married (1) James W. **Marlott**.

114. **Zachary Taylor Crawford** was born c1846 in IN.

115. **Gilbert Crawford**

116. **Almira Crawford** was born c1851 in IN.

117. **Stephen Minor Crawford**, born on 31 August 1854, married **Christina Krummel**, and adopted a daughter, **Mable**.

LINEAGE OF JOSEPH CRAWFORD (?-c1828) OF NJ/OH (cont.)

118. **Holmes Crawford**

119. **Joseph Crawford** was born c1849 in IN.

121. **Laura Jane Crawford** was born in 1850 and died young.

122. **Joseph L. Crawford** was born in IN on 25 December 1852 and married **Mary A. Sanders** on 16 March 1879.

1221. **Frank Crawford** was born in February 1880 in IN.
1222. **William Crawford**
1223. **Anna Crawford** married a **Boyer.**
1224. **May Crawford** married a **Coleman.**

123. **Ella Crawford** was born in IN on 13 October 1857 and married Andrew **Gimmell.** She had no children. A stepson, Willard B. **Gimmell/Gemssill,** became an IN Supreme Court Judge.

124. **Cynthia Ann Crawford** was born c1859, married (1) Wm. **Buchanan** and had eight children. She marriedd (2) Frank **Graham.** Children were: Jessie May who married Benjamin Franklin **Loveless,** George Leroy, Rolla D., Charles Ross, Laura Ellen who married a **Coon,** Earl Hamilton, Mary Grace who married a **Roop,** and Esther Ann who married Paul **Brady.**

125. **Lillie E. Crawford** was born c1860 in IN and married Wm. **Morris.** Children were Lowell and James Lloyd.

126. **Catherine Crawford** was born 26 August 1861 in IN and married Henry **Chandler.** Children were: Irene, Marvin, Omer, Clarence, John, and Jennings.

141. **William Crawford** was born 8 July 1843 and died young.

142. **Emaline Crawford** was born on 23 March 1845 in OH and married Martin vanBuren **Linson.** Children were: Albert m. Emma **Cramer;** Oscar F. m. Clara May **Wikle;** Belle m. Raymond **Weigle;** Della m. James **Ridenour;** Generous L.; Rhoda A. m. Napolian **Nolan;** and Louise E. m. Frank **Lawrence.**

143. **Mary Jane Crawford** was born in OH on 5 January 1847 and married Wm. H. **Pritchard.** Children were: Laura P. m. Wm. **Hoagland;** Attie m. a **Stevens;** Clara; Martha; Wm. H.; Bertha; Charles; and Myrtle m. Amos **Jacoby.**

144. **Phebe Ann Crawford** was born 10 August 1849 in OH and married Joseph **Pritchard.** They had no children.

145. **George Dwight Crawford** was born 9 November 1851 in Carroll Co., IN.

146. **John Hendrix Crawford** was born 25 February 1853 in Carroll Co., IN, and married **Rose Whiteman** on 4 July 1875. He died 23 August 1925.

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LINEAGE OF JOSEPH CRAWFORD (?-c1828) OF NJ/OH (cont.)

147. **Joseph Howard Crawford** was born on 20 February 1855 in Carroll Co., IN, and died young.

148. **James Preston Crawford** was born on 29 June 1857 in Carroll Co., IN, and married **Mary Elizabeth Hoagland** on 6 November 1887. He died 1 August 1932.

149. **Esther Catherine Crawford** was born on 1 October 1859 in Carroll Co., IN, and married Adam V. **Catron.** Children were Andrew E. and Lacey.

14A. **Eliza A. Crawford** was born on 1 July 1862 and died young.

14B. **Arthur Ellsworth Crawford** was born on 3 August 1863 in Carroll Co., IN, and married **Ina Belinda Chandler.**

14C. **Neaty Maria Crawford** was born on 23 August 1865 in Carroll Co., IN, and married Edwin Stanton **Mendenhall.** Children were Paul; Owen m. Leona Maude **Weaver**; Bertha m Wm. **Doran**; and Loren.

151. **William Alonzo Crawford** was born in Wayne Co., IN, on 20 February 1848.

152. **Joseph Henry Crawford** was born in Wayne Co., IN, on 26 March 1850.

153. **Sarah Catherine Crawford** was born on 7 May 1852 at Milton, Wayne Co., IN.

154. **Nancy Ann Crawford** was born on 6 July 1854 at Trullinger, Polk Co., IA.

155. **Eli Crawford** was born on 24 October 1856 at Trullinger, Polk Co., IA.

156. **James Monroe Crawford** was born on 5 September 1859 at Trullinger, Polk Co., IA.

157. **David Parker Crawford** was born on 21 September 1864 at Cory Grove, Polk Co., IA.

1461. **Charles E. Crawford** married **Laura Sanders.** They had no children.

1462. **Clifford Ellsworth Crawford** was born on 17 January 1877 in Carroll Co., IN, and married **Jessie Dunn.** Children were:

14621. **Freda Lavone Crawford** married Edwin L. **Griffith.**
14622. **Maxwell Leon Crawford**

1463. **Hortense Crawford** married Fred **Hoover.** They had no children.

1464. **Erle Carlton Crawford** married **Minerva Burns.** They had no children.

1465. **George Crawford** never married.

LINEAGE OF JOSEPH CRAWFORD (?-c1828) of NJ/OH (cont.)

1466. **Kathryn Crawford** was born on 2 June 1888 in Carroll Co., IN, and married Frank **Beabout.** They had a child, Geraldine.

1467. **Leonides Crawford** was born on 24 October 1893 at Michigantown, Clinton Co., IN, and married **Mary Bond.**

14671. **Pauline Crawford** married Forest **Wilcox.**

1481. **Gladys Crawford** was born on 17 April 1889 at Burlington, Carroll Co., IN, married Walter **Wagner,** and had child, LaVon.

1482. **Clarence Russell Crawford** was born on 12 July 1890 at Burlington, Carroll Co., IN, and married **Hazel Berry.** Children were:

14821. **Mary Catherine Crawford** married Max **Watkins.**
14822. **Harley Jay Crawford**
14823. **Joseph Franklin Crawford**

1483. **Flora Grace Crawford** was born 12 July 1890 [sic] at Michigantown, Carroll Co., IN, and married Frank **Etter.** Children were Lawrence Dale, Harley Crawford, Helen Elizabeth, Opal Marie, and Franklin Eugene.

1484. **Sylvia Crawford** was in 1897 in Howard Co., IN, and married Frey O. **Reser.** Children were Frey O., Virginia, Chester, David, and Barbara.

1485. **Golda Crawford** was born on 20 September 1899 in Howard Co., IN, and married Ross **Martin.** Children were Betty, Maxine, Wayne, and Evelyn.

1486. **Wm. Lloyd Crawford** was born on 3 August 1903 in Howard Co., IN, and married (1) **Sarah Parker** and married (2) **Helen Johnson.**

14861. daughter **Crawford** by Sarah.
14862. **Preston Lee Crawford** by Helen.

14B1. **Warren Martin Crawford** was born on 24 February 1884.

14B2. **Ina Opal Crawford** was born in 1886 in Carroll Co., IN, and never married.

14B3. **Mildred Marie Crawford** was born in 1894 at Russiaville, Howard Co., IN.

14B4. **Florence Irene Crawford** was born on 28 October 1901 at Decatur, IN, and married Fredrick Gerald **Johnson.** Children were Cecilia Mareene and Fredrick Arthur.

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MISS ANN P. CRAWFORD, DAUGHTER OF REV. MASTIN D[UKE] CRAWFORD

married the Rev. Elias **Sinclair** of this circuit at Rockingham, Co., NC, on Tuesday evening last by the Rev. Nicholas **Ware.** (printed 11 February 1825 in Cheraw Intelligencer)[1]. [See v12n2p30 for **Mastin Duke Crawford.**]

1. South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research, v1n4, Fall 1973.

LINEAGE OF THOMAS CRAWFORD (1759-1849) OF IRELAND/OH, PART II

Continued from vol. 12, issue 1

NOTE: Lineage numbers use the Modified Henry System. Leading '*'s identify the spouse -- one '*' for first spouse, two for second spouse, etc. With dates 'c' means circa, '<' means before, and '>' means after.

Lineage Number	Surname	Given Name	BIRTH Date	BIRTH St.	BIRTH Place	DEATH Date	DEATH St.	DEATH Place	MARRIAGE Date	MARRIAGE St.	MARRIAGE Place
1351	Crawford	Mary		IA?				d. infancy			
1352	Crawford	James Shannon		IA?			IA?				
*1352	Murphy	Louise		IA?			IA?				
1353	Crawford	Nathan Herbert		IA?				d. age 22			
1354	Crawford	John Clifford		IA?		1926>	IA?	Waukon?			
*1354	Newell	Flora Elizabeth				1926<	IA?				
1355	Crawford	Joseph Henry		IA?		1926>	MN?	Pipestone? Co			
*1355	Hood	Margaret				1926>	MN?	Pipestone? Co			
1356	Crawford	Coe Isaac	1858	IA	Allamakee Co	1926>	SD?	Huron?	1884		
*1356	Robinson	May				1894	SD?	Pierre?	1884		
**1356	Robinson	Lavina				1926>	SD?	Pierre?	1896	IA?	Iowa City?
1357	Crawford	Jennie Mary	1860c	IA	Allamakee Co						
*1357	Flickenger	D. Hallie									
1358	Crawford	Nathan		IA?				d. age 22			unmarried
1359	Crawford	Robert T		IA?		1901		Phillipine(army)			
135A	Crawford	Effie Amanda		IA?		1898					
135B	Crawford	Rolla S		IA?							
135C	Crawford	Orin S		IA?		1926>	SD?	Walworth? Co			
*135C	Christler	Alice				1926>	SD?	Walworth? Co			
135D	Crawford	Alice		IA?							
135E	Crawford	Edward W		IA?							
1361	Crawford	Poe						d. age 4			
1362	Crawford	Walter W						d. age 33			unmarried
1363	Crawford	Frank H									
*1363	Enderly	Susie									
1364	Crawford	Cora									
*1364	Mizer	Howard									
1365	Crawford	Charles E									
*1365	Dudly	Louise									
1366	Crawford	James P									
*1366	Wages	Hannah									
1367	Crawford	Jesse (twin)									
*1367	Palmer	Bertha									
1368	Crawford	Bessie (twin)						d. infancy			
1369	Crawford	Fred									
136A	Crawford	Stella									
136B	Crawford	Richard									
1371	Crawford	Graham Henry					IL?	Zion City?			
*1371	Cooper	Eva					IL?	Zion City?			
1372	Crawford	Luella Jane									
*1372	Gregg	Reuben				1926<					
1373	Crawford	James Thomas									
1374	Crawford	Laura Virgina									
*1374	Cooper	J. K.									
1375	Crawford	Margaret Molina									
*1375	Rose	John									
1376	Crawford	Herbert F									
1377	Crawford	William C									

LINEAGE OF THOMAS CRAWFORD (1759-1849) OF IRELAND/OH, PART II (cont.)

Lineage Number	Surname	Given Name	BIRTH Date	BIRTH St.	BIRTH Place	DEATH Date	DEATH St.	DEATH Place	MARRIAGE Date	MARRIAGE St.	MARRIAGE Place
1378	Crawford	Walter R									
1379	Crawford	Bessie Poline									
137A	Crawford	Paul Clifford									
1391	Crawford	Lizzie Armour					MO?	St. Louis?			
*1391	Lampe	William John					MO?	St. Louis?			
1711	Crawford	Monterville						d. infancy			
1712	Crawford	Emma Jane						d. infancy			
1731	Crawford	Caroline	1865			1891	IA?	Amity?			
1732	Crawford	Ida									
1733	Crawford	Josie				1926>	OH?	Medina? Co			
*1733	Cox	Charles Theodore				1926>	OH?	Medina? Co			
1734	Crawford	Addie									
1735	Crawford	Lora					OH?	Coshocton? Co		OH?	Coshocton? Co
*1735	Layman	William								OH?	Coshcoton? Co
1A11	Crawford	Sarah	1866	OH	Coshocton Co		OR?	Portland?			
*1A11	Compton	Thomas					OR?	Portland?			
1A12	Crawford	Angie	1870	OH	Coshocton Co	1926>	OH?	Coshocton? Co	1899		
*1A12	Daugherty	Karr	1865			1926>	OH?	Coshocton? Co	1899		
1A13	Crawford	Gusta	1872	OH	Coshocton Co	1926>	OH?	Coshocton? Co		OH?	
*1A13	Boyd	Daniel S.				1925				OH?	
1A14	Crawford	Edward Andrew	1880	OH	Coshocton Co	1926>	OH?	Coshocton? Co	1910	OH?	
*1A14	Coe	Erma				1926>	OH?	Coshocton? Co	1910	OH?	
1A31	Crawford	Tessie Ellen	1878	OH	Coshocton Co				1899		
*1A31	Finlay	David Elmer							1899		
1A32	Crawford	Vernon Albertus	1885	OH	Coshocton Co	1926>	OH?	Holmes? Co	1912		
*1A32	Grant	Lucille				1926>	OH?	Holmes? Co	1912		
1A33	Crawford	George Andrew	1888	OH	Coshocton Co						
*1A33	Uhl	Jennie Irene									
1A51	Crawford	Charles Edwin	1898	OH	Coshocton Co						
1A52	Crawford	Ethel Imogene	1899	OH	Coshocton Co				1923		
*1A52	Hall	William D.							1923		
1A53	Crawford	Mary Isabell	1902	OH	Coshocton Co				1926		
*1A53	Martin	George Allen							1926		
1A54	Crawford	Robert John	1907	OH	Coshocton Co						
1A61	Crawford	Robert Irvine	1901	OH		1903	OH				
12711	Crawford	Ethel Mary	1890			1894					
12712	Crawford	Margaret Ellen	1892								
12713	Crawford	Harold Lee	1899								
12761	Crawford	Thomas Ralph	1895								
12762	Crawford	Catherine	1898			1902					
12763	Crawford	Raymond Richard	1900			1926>	OK?				
12764	Crawford	Theodore David	1902			1926>	KS?	Miami? Co	1926		
*12764	Phillips	Fern				1926>	KS?	Miami? Co	1926		
12831	Crawford	Everett		KS							
12832	Crawford	unnamed		KS				d. infant			
12833	Crawford	unnamed		KS				d. infant			
12834	Crawford	Eva Augusta	1895	KS							
*12834	Post	Ernest A.				1922					
12835	Crawford	James	1897	KS		1898	KS				
12851	Crawford	Augusta	1900	KS	Miami Co	1901	KS	Miami Co			
12852	Crawford	Francis	1903	KS	Miami Co						
12853	Crawford	Robert Irwin	1911	KS	Miami Co						

FAMILY OF SAMUEL L. CRAWFORD (1810-1889) OF ME

Contributed by James D. Crawford [cx717][1]. Also see James' query on p. 73.

1. **Samuel L. Crawford** died 22 October 1889, age 79, and is buried at Village Cemetery in Detroit, Somerset Co., ME. His wife, **Mary/Maranda A.**, also died at Detroit, ME, on 3 November 1882 at age 62.

11. **Ruel William Crawford** was born 6 May 1839 at Burnham, ME. At Detroit, Somerset Co., ME, he married (1) **Nancy E. Berry** on 2 May 1857. Nancy was born 7 January 1832 at Pittsfield, Somerset Co., ME, daughter of John **Berry** and Nancy Jane **Carr**. Three children, not shown here because they did not survive birth and were not named nor recorded, are assumed to have been born contemporary with the first five shown here. Nancy died in 1878 at Detroit, ME. Ruel married (2) **Artivesta** __?__ who was born in 1850.

12. **Charles A. Crawford** was born in 1841.

13. **Mary J. Crawford** was born in 1844.

111. **Edith Crawford** was born in 1862.

112. **Finette S. Crawford** was born 2 October 1864 at Pittsfield, Somerset Co., ME, and married a **Robbins**.

113. **Fred Crawford** was born in 1866.

114. **Hattie Crawford** was born in 1868 at Pittsfield, Somerset Co., ME. She married (2) Louville **Sanderson** at Pittsfield on 22 October 1892.

115. **Hellen Crawford** was born in 1869.

116. **Willis P. Crawford** was born 24 November 1870 at Plymouth, Somerset Co., ME, and married **Gertrude A. Willis** on 9 July 1892 at Pittsfield, ME. Willis died 14 November 1954 at Sebois, ME, and is buried at Pittsfield.

117. **Ella Crawford** was born at Plymouth, ME, in 1872 and married Nathan A. **Hammond** on 5 December 1904 at Lowell, MA. She died 17 July 1920.

118. **Lidya Mabel Crawford** was born in 1874 at Plymouth, ME, and married Frank **Cobb** on 25 June 1899 at Billerica, MA. She died 18 March 1952.

119. **Augusta L. Crawford** was born in 1875 at Plymouth, ME, and married Henry E. **French** on 2 July 1892.

11A. **Seuel John Crawford** was born 22 January 1876 at Detroit, ME, and married **Jessica Riddell** on 29 October 1913 at Toronto, York, Ontario, Canada. He died 19 August 1960 at Buffalo, NY.

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1. This contribution adds to and revises Family of Ruel William Crawford (1839-?) of ME in vol. 11, no. 3, p. 39. Also, for the family of 11B, **Ernest Ruel Crawford**, see this same source.

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MISCELLANEOUS DATA[1]

WPGSQ = Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society Quarterly
IGI = Internat'l Genealogical Index
PA Arch = Pennsylvania Archives

Anne Crawford m. Thomas **Hill** 14NOV1785 [PA Arch Ser 5, v.6]

Elizabeth Crawford m. David **Dowling** 10AUG1785 [PA Arch Ser 5, v.6]

C. J. & Mary M. Crawford, 1878-1886, in autograph book kept by John K. **Kuhns** in Sharp Drygoods Store, Emlenton, Richland Twp., Venango Co., PA [WPGSQ 1985:10]

Elizabeth Crawford, formerly of Franklin Co., PA, m. John **Cavett** of North Huntington Twp., Westmoreland Co., PA. [WPGSQ 1985:37]

James Crawford b. 7JUN1797 Fleming Co., KY; d. 12SEP1836; bur Stockton graveyard, Fleming Co., KY.

William Crawford, a private in Capt. Joseph **Allen**'s Company of Mounted Volunteers militia in KY 16SEP1812 to 30OCT1812.

William Crawford, Quaker, **Josiah Crawford,** and **Oliver Crawford** on tax rolls of Bedford, PA, in 1772.

Sarah Lavina Crawford m. Charles **Bilderback** from Schuyler Co., IL, in Clark Co., MO, on 29AUG1858
Sarah Crawford, wife of Charles **Bilderback,** from Lewis Co., KY, in Huntsville, Schuyler Co., IL, c1857[sic] [Kentucky Ancestors, 9:2:62]

William C. Crawford (1807-1885) m. **Sarah/Sally Bilderback** (1814-1879) in Lewis Co. KY, on 29NOV1830, bur. Mt. Zion Cem. [IGI]

Alexander, Edward, James, John, Joseph, Nathaniel, Oliver, and **William Crawford** of Washington Co., PA, in 1776, signed the Westylvania petition.

Edward, James, and **William Crawford** are in 1836 list of voters for Ohio Twp., Alleghney Co., PA. [WPGSQ 1985:26]

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DANIEL CRAWFORD OF BROOKE CO., VA (1778-?)[2]

Daniel Crawford was born in 1778 in Wellsburgh, VA, and migrated with his wife to Madison Twp., Columbiana Co., OH, in 1806. **John Crawford** was the bondsman for the marriage [license?] of **Daniel Crawford** and **Mary Crawford** on 10 May 1803.[3] Mary was born in 1784, probably in Washington Co., PA, She married (1)

1. Contributed by Harry Ligget [cx397].
2. Contributed by Robert T. McDevitt [cx605]. Sources cited are J. Douglas Bradshaws The Family of Michael Curren & Sarah Crawford of Columbiana County, Ohio (1989) and volume II of History of Upper Ohio Valley.
3. THE CRAWFORD EXCHANGE, v11n3p51.

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a **Bowers**, had a son Alexander **Bowers**, and lived to be a widow. Two dates are given for the marriage of **Daniel Crawford** and **Mary Crawford**: 31 March 1804 and 31 May 1806. [Ed.: The contributor presumes Daniel and Mary were first cousins. Also, could there have been more than one Daniel and/or Mary?] Children of Daniel and Mary were **Anna Crawford** born in 1807 and **Christian Crawford** born in 1808. **Mary Crawford** died 10 February 1810 in Madison Twp., Columbiana Co., OH. Daniel married (2) **Margaret Robinson** on 30 April 1810/11. **Christian Crawford** and her grandfather, **Andrew Crawford**, both died from the bite of a Copperhead snake -- Christian on 4 July 1822 and Andrew on 19 February 1795.

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SOME REFERENCES TO CRAWFORD[1]

Howard Co. p. 263. Miss **Annie Crawford**, daughter of the late auditor, **John Crawford**, married Thomas Jefferson **Draper** on 29 November 1878. Thomas was born in Hempstead Co., AR, on 7 October 1852. Annie died 23 August 1886.

Columbia Co. Sanford O. **Couch** was born in GA in 1853, the sixth son of Guinett **Couch** and **Alice Crawford** who were also born in GA. The **Couch**es came to AR in 1853.

> Note from Patricia: **Alice Crawford** was the sister of my great grandmother. Her parents were **William Crawford** and **Mary Mead Allen**. William was the son of **William Crawford** and **Alice Strother Allen**. That William's parents were Capt. **Charles Crawford**[2] and **Jane Maxwell** who came to GA from Amherst Co., VA.

Bradley Co. **Susan Isabella Crawford**, born in York Co., SC, on 9 June 1837, was the daughter of **Alex Crawford** and **Sarah Culp**. She married Daniel E. **Wilfong**, who was born in Catawba Co., NC, in 1836. Susan died in AR in 1856.

> [Ed. For more information on these families see Veach's book, p. 74.]

Clark Co. E. C. **McDonald**, was born in Marion Co., SC, in May, 1852, son of D. J. **McDonald** and **Caroline Crawford** who were both born in SC. Caroline died in Clark Co., AR, in 1884.

> Note from Patricia: **Caroline Crawford** is of the Sandy Bluff family of Pee Dee, SC. Her grandfather was **John Crawford**, c1735 immigrant from Ireland, whose son, **James Crawford**, married **Rachel White**. James and Rachel had sons **Chapman J. Crawford**, **William H. Crawford**, and three daughters including Caroline.

Elizabeth Crawford, born in Cabarrus Co., NC, married John M. **Doby** in Lancaster District, SC, but they moved to NC. John was born in Camden, SC, in

1. Contributed by Patricia D. Smith [cx499] from the 1978 reprint by Southern Historical Press of The Goodspeed Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Southern Arkansas (Goodspeed Publishing Co., 1890).
2. See A Lineage of John of 1600, THE CRAWFORD EXCHANGE, v9n1p3.

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1801. A son, Joseph **Doby,** was born in Roane Co., NC, in 1825. Elizabeth died in SC in 1833. The family moved to Dallas Co., AR, in 1856 and to Clark Co. in 1860. Joseph d. in Clark Co. in 1878. Joseph's paternal grandfather, Joseph **Doby,** was of Scotch descent and died in his native state of SC. Joseph's maternal grandfather, **William Crawford,** died in Lancaster District, SC.

Sevier Co. **Rachel Crawford,** born in TN on 12 September 1800, married Levi A. **Nichols** on 28 October 1831. Levi was born in KY in 1804. Their son, Dr. James M. **Nichols,** was born at Mount Pleasant, TN, in 1834.

Howard Co. **Norman D. Crawford** married **Mary Elizabeth Collins** at Washington, AR, in 1858 and died in 1878 leaving three children: **Jasper Alancen Crawford, May Adams Crawford,** and **Ray Thompson Crawford.**

Ouachita Co. **Peter Arnold Crawford** of Magnolia, AR, married **Sophia Elizabeth Cross.** [probably c1860 ± 10] Peter was a brother of **Alice Crawford** of Columbia Co. above. Sophia was probably born in TN. She was a daughter of TN native Francis M. **Cross** and Susan Amanda **Parr** who were married in TN.

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LINEAGE OF WILLIAM CRAWFORD (C1785-?) OF IRELAND

Contributed by Walter B. Crawford [cx627]. See Walter's query on p. 73.

NOTE: Lineage numbers use the Modified Henry System. Leading '*'s identify the spouse -- one '*' for first marriage, two for second marriage, etc. With dates 'c' means circa, '<' means before, and '>' means after.

Lineage Number	Surname	Given Name	BIRTH Date	BIRTH St.	BIRTH Place	DEATH Date	DEATH St.
1	Crawford	?					
11	Crawford	William	1785c	IR	Enniskillen?		
12	Crawford	Elizabeth	1785c	IR?	Enniskillen?		
*12	Taylor						
111	Crawford	John	1800>	IR?	Enniskillen?		
112	Crawford	William Clark	1811?	IR?	Enniskillen?	1846	IL?
*112	Hubbard	Eliza					
1121	Crawford	William Clark	1837			1864	
1122	Crawford	Eliza Jane	1838			1902	
1123	Crawford	Julia Sophia	1840			1915c	
1124	Crawford	Henry Cunningham	1841			1889	
1125	Crawford	Sara	1843			1843	
1126	Crawford	Mary	1845			1854	
11241	Crawford	Clarence Charles	1867			1923	
11242	Crawford	Lawrence Vincent	1869			1946	
11243	Crawford	Clyde Raymond	1871			1885	
11244	Crawford	Byron Elmer	1873			1948	
11245	Crawford	Bert Raymond	1876			1930	
11246	Crawford	William Leroy	1878			1904	
11247	Crawford	Eunice Aurilla	1880			1969	
11248	Crawford	Victor Melvin	1883			1906	
11249	Crawford	Edwin Leonard	1886			1950c	
1124A	Crawford	Robert Archie Guy	1888			1932	

QUERIES

Calling all Crawfords! Be creative in seeing if you could have any helpful information that will help me find the parents of **Stephen Andrew Crawford** who was born 15 September 1840 and lived with foster father Austin **Kelly** in Montgomery Co., OH, in 1850. Stephen moved to Benton Co., IA, and died there in 1866. Wife **Christine Allen** was born in Carroll Co., OH, in 1850. [cx736]
***Nancy Crawford Miller, 18 Chapel Hill Drive, Napa CA 94558

Desperate for any information that may relate to **Bathsheba Crawford** and her husband, Moses **Hoyt**. They lived in Westchester Co., NY, before moving to Licking Co., OH, c1810. **Hoyt** children were: Elizabeth Southard b. 1793; Sellick b. 1794; Benjamin b. c1800; Joseph b. c1802; Moses d. 1836; Robert; Vincent b. 1806; John b. c1807; Leonard b. c1810; and William b. in Licking Co., OH, in 1811. [cx730]
***Robert Hoyt, 6714 El Salvador Street, Long Beach CA 90815-2405

Who was the Mrs. **Elizabeth Crawford** that married David **Driskill** on 3 April 1876 in Pettis Co., MO? Both were from Saline Co., MO. Is this the same David **Driskill** who also married Lavania **Aterbury** in Saline Co., MO, on 24 August 1873 and also married **Margaret Crawford** in Hickory Co., MO, on 11 March 1879? David and Margaret are buried in Driskill Cemetery, Saline Co., MO. [cx721]
***Linda Crawford, RR 3 Box 258, Buffalo MO 65622-9016

Who was the first husband of **Rebecca Crawford** who married Ellis **Milliken** on 3 April 1889 in Hickory Co., MO. According to the 1900 census for Hickory Co., MO, Rebecca had six children with three still living but not in the household. The children were not named **Milliken**. [cx721]
***Linda Crawford, RR 3 Box 258, Buffalo MO 65622-9016

Who were the ancestors of **Polly/Persilla Crawford** who was born 31 December c1790 in VT and married Samuel **Webb** in Franklin Co., NY, on 3 October 1811. They lived in the same house until death. Polly died a widow on 4 October 1858 at Bellmont, Franklin Co., NY, and is buried at Bellmont Center Cemetery.
***Sue McClellan, POB 57, Oregon House CA 95962 [cx718]

Need any information about g-g-grandfather **Henry Crawford**'s family. Henry was born in IL in 1822; married **Ruth Lane**; and died in 1879 (where?). Children were: **Rachel Crawford** b. 1848; **Josiah Crawford** b. 1850; **Jourden Richard Crawford** b. 1851; **Cicero Alonzo Crawford** b. 1853; **Phylander Theodore Crawford** b. 1856 in IL, m. **Martha Clary**, and d. 1908 in NE; **Eliza L. Crawford** b. 1858; **Melissa Crawford** b. 1860; and **Rose Etta Crawford** b. 1867. [cx751]
***Vola Carter, POB 215, Trenton NE 69044-0215

Need help with the parents and family of **William Crawford** who was born in IN in 1812. He married **Elizabeth** ___?___ in IN. Elizabeth was born in IN in 1817 and may be related to the **Bowen** family. While living in Millford, Decatur Co., IN, c1836, son **William E. Crawford** was born. The family moved to St. Francois Co., MO, between 1840 and 1850. [cx763]
***Colleen S. Moran, 2502 New Hampshire, Joplin MO 64804

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QUERIES (cont.)

Seeking information about **Peter Crawford** who was born in VA in 1764, son **Archibald Crawford** born in NC in 1810, son **Elisha Hill Crawford** born in NC in 1805, and grand-daughter **Elizabeth Hannah Crawford** born in NC in 1832. See Family of Peter Crawford (1764-?) of VA/NC on p. 58. [cx772]
***William Rasco, RR 1 Box 34-A, Afton TN 37616-9801.

Looking for the parents of and any other information on **Mitchell Crawford** who was born in Rockingham Co., VA, in 1822. On 19 December 1848 he married **Eliza E. Wheeler** who was born in 1831. Children were: **James Crawford** m. **Ida Grim**; **Huston Lee Crawford** b. 1867 and m. **Amanda Catherine Grim** on 21 June 1889; **Sewell K. Crawford** m. **Aliza Grim**; **Newton Crawford**; **Catherine Crawford** b. 1850 and married John ___?___; **Annie Crawford** b. 1870 and m. Luciam Quint **Coleman**; **Margaret Crawford** m. a **Rodgers**; and **John Crawford** m. a **Coleman**. [cx765]
***Frederick H. Crawford, 16170 Gauntlet Court, Rosemount MN 55068-1060

Who were the parents and siblings of **William Crawford** (c1785-?) born in Ireland, possibly Enniskillen. See Lineage of William Crawford (c1785-?) on p. 71. Son **John Crawford** was preaching in Enniskillen in 1832, toured America in 1833, and returned to Ireland. Second son, **William Clark Crawford**, was in the mercantile business in York (now Toronto) Canada in 1832, and a beer-brewer in Chicago in 1835. [cx732]
***Walter B. Crawford, 14271 Blackpool Road, Westminster CA 92683

Wish to contact and exchange information with anyone having information about parents and descendants of **Joseph Crawford** born in NJ and died c1828 in Butler Co., OH. See Lineage of Joseph Crawford (?-c1828) of NJ/OH on p. 62. [cx578/713]
***Ruth Mendenhall Barret, 4101 Granhaven Drive, Bloomington IN 47401-1611.

Looking for information about parents and descendants of **Samuel L. Crawford** and his wife, **Mary/Maranda A.**, both of whom are buried in Village Cemetery at Detroit, ME. See Family of Samuel L. Crawford (1810-1889) of ME on p. 68.
***James D. Crawford, 405 East Red Bud Drive, Knoxville TN 37920-5138 [cx717]

Can you help? We are still searching for the ancestry of **William Crawford** and his wife **Margaret** who probably immigrated from Ireland just prior to the Revolutionary War. Some believe the family went from PA to MD, where son James was born in 1776, and then to Wythe Co., VA. In 1776 son **James Crawford**, wife **Ann Hibbits**, and brother-in-law Andrew **Hibbits** moved from MD to near the present town of Gamaliel, KY. **William Crawford** bought land in Greene Co., TN, and died testate there in 1803. [NOTE: See Lineage of a William Crawford of Maryland, vol. 9, pp. 8ff. and p. 66, for more infomation.] [cx647]
***John D. Burns, 9285 Huntington Avenue, San Diego CA 92123
***Donald A. Schuder, RR 3 Box 31155 Hwy 16, Woodland CA 95695-9003

Seeking information on **John Crawford** b. 1807 in NH and d. in WA, his wife **Rhoda Jane Heath** b. in ME, and their five children. See Family of John Crawford (1807-?) of ME/MN/WA on p. 57. [cx694]
***Sharon L. Crawford, 200 143rd Place Northeast, Bellevue WA 98007

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FAMILY OF SAMUEL L. CRAWFORD (1810-1889) OF ME

(continued from page 68)

11B. **Ernest Reuel Crawford** was born 25 February 1878 at Detroit, ME, and married **Blanche A. Miller** on 8 May 1901.

11C. **Lottie B. Crawford** was born in MA[sic] in January, 1884.

11D. **Addie B. Crawford** was born in ME in March, 1886.

11E. **Harry S. Crawford** was born in ME in February 1888.

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FAMILY OF PETER CRAWFORD (1764-?) OF VA/NC

(continued from page 59)

1B1. **Nancy Ellen Crawford** was born on 17 February 1837 in Rockingham Co., NC.

1B2. **Charles William Crawford** was born in 1838 in Rockingham Co., NC.

1B3. **Samuel H. Crawford** was born in 1841, probably in Rockingham Co., NC.

1B4. **Martha Crawford** was born in 1842, probably in Rockingham Co., NC.

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